south to southwest winds.

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D'ANNUNZIO

him master of the entire Daimatian a sying trip to lower late tins after coast. It secured the adherence to his side, it has developed, of Admiral Millo, commander of the Italian occopation forces in Daimatia, thus giving d'Annunzio a continuous command to the late of t from the Austro-Italian armistice line, porth of Flume, southward to Ragusa, just to the north of Cettinje, covering all the approaches to the Dalmatian coast.

Four warships, including a dreadnaught and four torpedo hoat desiroyers, also have been added to the d'Annuncle naval command, giving him formidable weapon with which to main tain his present position.

Polls to Open at Noon Tomorrow and Close at 8 p. m.-Big Vote Urged

Lowell voters will go to the polls to-morrow to pominate two candidates for mayor, four for aldermen and four for the school committee, each to serve for two years unless there is a change is present form of charter in 1921. The polls will open at 12 o'clock noon. They will close at \$ o'clock in

the evening. The impression had gotten found that 9 o'clock was the clos-ing hour but according to the order passed by the municipal council calling the voters together for the prima ries, the polls will close promptly at 8 o'clock. Returns should be available a few hours later. Although there will be nominated

two candidates for mayor, each voter Cotinued to Last Page

COAL POCKET FIRE

Employes of the public property department are clearing away the charred timbers resulting from the recent fire in the coal pocket of the Chelmsford S., et hospital... Commisstoner Marchand plans to have a conwall created between the pocket and adjoining parts of the building so as to confine any more fires that may break out there to the

oclated Press.)-Cabriele d'Annunzio's and Officer Fred Murray of the adjulatest exploit appears to have made tant general's office in Boston made him master of the entire Daimatian a flying trip to Lowell late this after-

SUGAR SHORTAGE VERY ACUTE HERE

When the Lowell fair price commit tee goes to Boston on Wednesday to confer with the legislative committee on the necessaries of life, this city will be in the midst of the most acute sugar shortage experienced since that commodity became scarce. Today the local situation has never been so strained; practically no sugar is to be had even through the medium of oth-

or purchases and no relief is in sight.

Despite the efforts to keep away from a pessimistic viewpoint, the con-tinued shortage has given rise to a most general resignation to the fact that people will have to get slong without it. One of the things Warren P. Riordan, scaler of weights and measures, will attempt to settle on Wednesday is the point that he be no tified when a car of sugar is to be shipped here that he may have the opportunity to look after its proper dis-

Although the fair price committee does not entertain high hopes of ac-complishing anything which will lead to instant relief in the city, it will endeavor to secure an investment of more power in the city sealer of weights and measures.

BACHELOR PARTY

Lazare (Larry) Boule, who on nest Wednesday will be married to Miss Virginie Payette was tendered a bachefor party at Club Citoyens-Americains in Middle street Saturday evening The affair was attended by about 100 young men, who extended their best wishes to the benedict-to-be. In the early part of the evening he was presented a purse of gold, the presenta-tion address being delivered by a brother of the bride-to-be, Mr. Louis Payette. Later vocal and instrumental selections were given and a gen eral good time followed. A buffet

"OVER the TOP"



-With-JOHN J. -FOR-

THE TIME HAS COME TO RETIRE THE PERPETUAL CAN-DIDATES AND GRAFTING POLITICIANS.

Give a real man a chance to rise in Lowell.

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FIGHTING IN AND OUT OF CITY HALL MUST STOP.

John J. Donovan has always shown himself a man.

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J. J. DONOVAN,

(Adv.)

42 Claire St.

I WILL SPEAK Tonight Throughout the City

PARKER F.

Candidate For

School Committee

PARKER P. MURPHY, 53 London St

Wilson Will Pocket Treaty if

f it contains the Lodge reservations, he told Senator Hitchcock at a con-

ference today at the White House, "The president had read and considered the Lodge reservations," Senator Hitchcock said, "and he considers them a nullification of the treaty and utterly impossible."

The program outlined by Senator Hitchcock after he had seen President Wilson last week, will be carried through in the senate, Mr. Hitchcock said. This contemplated defeat of the railfication resolution with the Lodge reservations attached and the offering

For MAYOR PERRY D.

Inompson

A WARNING

My opponents graciously concede my nomination at the Primaries tomorrow. However, it takes VOTES to secure a nomination.

You, my friends and fellowcitizens, who believe in me and in my public service, I earnestly ask to be SURE and ATTEND the Primaries.

Do not remain away from the phils by taking it for granted that I will win.

Make it SURE by your AT-TENDANCE and your VOTE.

PERRY D. THOMPSON, 185 Andover St.



For School Committee Thomas B.

CLEAN, ABLE and PROGRESSIVE JOSEPH P. McGIRR, 20 Barclay St

December First

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Lodge Reservations Are Accepted by Senate

Wilson will pocket the peace treaty, reservations. With the defeat of this and utterly impossible." resolution a deadlock would follow and "Did the president tell you what his compromise would be sought. course would be in the event the Lodge

Senator Hitchcock, was with the resident for an hour.
If find the president is very much improved since I saw him last," the senator said on leaving the White House. "He looks better, talks better and is much more aggressive. I find that he has read and considered the Lodge resolutions and that he consid-

TODAY'S SUPERIOR

COURT SESSIONS

perior court re-opened this morning the case of Maurice E. Harris vs. the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania went to trial. This is an action of contract by which the plaintiff seeks to recover the sum of \$1540.16, which he claims is due him Jury Waived Session

The civil session of the superfor court without juries opened at the lo-cal court house this morning for the November sitting with Justice King of Springfield on the bench. The list of

__ FOR ____

Tomorrow Vote For RAYMOND

His business experience, his colege course at Holy Cross, his Specialization in Teaching and School Management and his legal training make him the logical candidate for the office

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Monday Eve, Nov. 17, 1919

At 8 O'Clock —— BY:--

Mr. Virgil O. Strickler, C. S. B of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

NOTICE

An important meeting will be held y the Woolen and Worsted Weavers' inton, Local No. 1001, Thersday even-ng, Nov. 18, 1919, in Odd Fellows' unidling, Middlesex Street. Every nember is expected to be present as susiness of importance will come up. AUCE DEVINE, Rec. Secty. MICHAEL CASEY, Fres.

City Institution For Savings 374 CENTRAL ST.

E. O'Donnell Jas.

Counsellor at Law ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST

Woodbine Club Fiske Bldg. TONIGHT

reservations are accepted by the senpresident will packet the "Even it reservation 15 is stricken

"That would make no difference in the president's decision," he added.

ate," he was asked.

treaty," was the reply.

cases was called and several motions were heard. The court will sit in Lowell until after Thanksgiving day and it is probable that next week divorce cases will be taken up.

CHARGED WITH FELONIOUS ASSAULT

Charged with felonious assault on a Chelmsford young woman, Daniel H. Light of Chelmsford pleaded not guilty in police court today and was held in \$1540.16, which he claims is one and in police court today and was need in Silverblatt for the plaintiff and Brown of the alleged assault is given as June of the alleged assault is given as June i of the present year.

SUPREME COURT RECESS WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The supreme court will take a recess next Monday until Dec. 8.

TOMORROW

12 Noon to 8 P. M. VOTE FOR ARTHUR F.

SCHOOL

Mark Your Ballot from the BOTTOM UP.

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Regular meeting will be held Monday evening, Nov. 17th, Eagles' hall, at 8 p. m., instead of Tuesday. Initiation of candidates will take place.

DAVID J. HACKETT, W. Pres. MARTIN J. CROWE, R. Sec.

sale in Lowell on Thursday or Friday of this week. They will open up at about the same price they sold for last year and there will be few cold White House lawn near the south porloes William A. Keirstead, manager of the Lowell branch of Armour & Co., sum up the prospects for one of the salient features of the city's 1919 since his return from the western tour Thanksgiving observance.

during which he was taken ill. Last year the first turkeys were sold

t from 43 to 45 cents per pound. Mr. Keirstead expects this year's sale to start at 45 cents a pound and if the parently was "full of fight" as the relocal shipment consists entirely of fresh turkeys the price may mount as treaty. high as 48 or 50 cents a pound.

Owing to the fact that the cold storCONSTITUTIONALITY OF ACT AU-

age market was pretty well cleaned out at Thanksgiving and Christmas last year when people were in a jubil-ant mood because of the recent ending of the world war and the return of many of the service men, and were willing to "go the limit" in making the holidays happy affairs, there are the holidays happy affairs, there are works plant, was upheld today by the not so many cold storage products on supreme court. Appeals brought by hand this year as in previous years.

Another reason for the dearth of frigid the city

Wilson was taken downstairs in a wheelchair today and rolled out on the for a short time. This was the first

Those who saw the president said he seemed bright and cheerful and apsuit of the senate action on the peace

THORIZING CITY TO TAKE

' LAND UPHELD WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Constitu-

tionality of the act authorizing the city of Providence, R. I., to acquire land upon which to locate a water several manufacturing plants to enjoin the city from acquiring possession of part of their land were dismissed.

For MAYOR JAMES E.

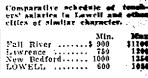


If you would nominate a man who is able, straight and fearless vote for Hon. James E. O'Donnell at the primaries tomorrow. He has had the experience and is qualified in every way for the office of mayor. He made many enemies during his terms as mayor because of his courageous and honest administration and the stand that he took against corrupt and dishonest interests. The men whom he fought at that time are leaving no stone unturned to bring about his defeat at the polls tomorrow. Repudiate them by casting your ballot for O'Donnell, and thereby nominate a man who can be elected. Mr. O'Donnell has had wide experience in municipal affairs and has been a close student of everything that pertains to good city government. Polls open from noon till

(Adv.) JOHN J. SULLIVAN.

Dr. James H. Rooney School Committee

THE FACTS



THE RESULT

Sixteen per cent, of total teach-ing positions walked. Forly per cent, tower candidates for Normal School, Many teachers have left Lowell for other fields.

THE REMEDY

THE STATE OF THE S

News of the Churches

vomen's sodalities of the local Catho- House. llo churches received communion at St. Peter's the carlies masses yesterday and the Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan sang the

stantial amounts realized.

celebrant and Rev. Jeseph A. Curtin day evening, assisted in giving communion. Rev. St. Michael's Dr. Supple sang the high mass and Rev. Fr. Keenan preached the ser-

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis and the juntor branch of the Children of Mary sodality received communion at the 8 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Concention church yesterday. Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.L. was the celebrant and the pustor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.L, assisted in giving communion. Rev. James B. Mc-Cartin, O.M.I., celebrated the parish mass and the pastor preached the ser-

Sacred Heart church yesterday at which members of the Holy Angels and infant Jesus sodallites received communion. Rev. John H. Doherty Rev. Charles J. Galligan, the pastor, O.M.L. assisted in giving communion. celebrated the high mass at St. Marpreached the sermon, Rev. J. H. Oulnn. O.M.I., rector of St. Mary's church of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting at the Sacred Heart rectory. He was a curate in this parish over 20 years ago. The Holy Angels sodality will note a service of the Children or many solidal in the school hall next Friday eva-hing and on Nov. 30 members of the dality received communion at the early mass at St. Jean Baptiste church yes-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

in Use For Over 30 Years

Members of the various girls and sent "My New Curate" at the Opera

ratendance was large in cach in-statence.

In a number of parishes the annual coal collection was taken up and subthe 8.30 o'clock mass. Rev. Peter Members of the Women's sodality of St. Patrick's parish received communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass yesterday. Rev. Fr. Keenan was the Wednesday evening and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith Thursdeldheat and Day Vecan was the day evening.

At the 8 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church yesterday members of the Immaculate Conception sodality received Shaw, the pastor, was the celebrant and Rev. Francis J. Mullin assisted in giving communion. Ray, James Lynch sang the high mass and Rev Fr. Mullin preached the sermon.

St. Columba's

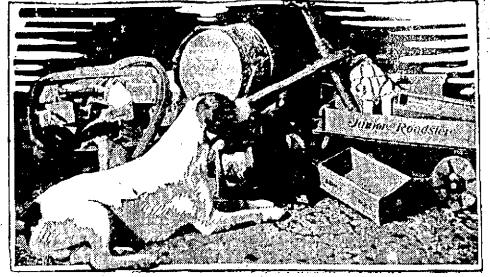
The parish mass at St. Columba's church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. James S. Somers, the new curate who succeeds Rov. Francis McNell Rev. Fr. Somers preached the sormon and also officiated at the vesper sorvices in the afternoon. Rev. Patrick Rev. Bernard Fleicher, O.M.L. cele-irated the 8.30 o'clock mass at the facred fleart church yesterday at facred fleart church yesterday at Thursday evening.

St. Margaret's

Rev. T. F. C'Brian, O.M.I., sang the garet's church yesterday. The Women's high mass and Rev. Fr. Doherty, O.M.I., sandlity will hold a meeting tomorrow evening and this will be followed by a reception of new members. The an-nual parish reunion will be held next St. Louis Thursday.

terday. The regular monthly meeting was held in the afternoon. The spiritual director, Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M.I., conducted both services. Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I., colebrated the parish mass and Rev. Avite Amyot, O.

M.I., preached the sermon. Members of Notre Dame de Lourdes' sodality received communion at the early mass at St. Joseph's church and held their reg-



WHERE IS "LITTLE BOY BLUE?"

HAMMONDON, N. J.-Where is "Little Boy Blue" Billy Dansey? His toys are waiting for him to return and in the meantime "Jack," Billy's fox terrier, is faithfully keeping guard over the playthings of the "perfect baby boy" who has been missing from his home for weeks. Billy's grief-stricken mother has gathered all the toys in Billy's room and there they'll re-They are precious to her for they were Billy Boy's.

Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., officiated.

Rev. Joseph Donis, O.M.I., celebrated or Sliders." eli emphasized the point the parish mass at Notre Dame de that life is not traveled upon a level Lourdes' church 'yesterday, and the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., preached the sermon. Members of No-tre Dame de Lourdes' sodality received communion at the 7.39 o'clock mass. Forty hours' devotions will open in this church next Friday morning and conclude at the parish mass on Sunday.

Members of the Children of Mary sodality received communion at the early mass at St. Louis' church yester-day. Rev. Eugene Vincent celebrated the parish mass and Roy, F. X. Gauthier was the prencher.

First Baytist

Colds Cause Readaches and Pains

Rev. Arthur C. Archibald preached a

tist church yesterday morning: "Arpreached in the evening on the theme: "Casting Off Restraint,"

of the First church here.

Calvary Baptlet

Fifth Street Bayilst

plishment.

"Learning Life's Lessons" was the at Fifth Street Baptist church. Rev. G. B. Marston was the preacher and spoke in the evening on the topic: "Music and Song."

was preached by Rev. S. W. Cummings,

Rev. F. W. Burr, of Haverbill took

for his sermon topic at Calvary Bap-

D.D., of Pasadena, Cal., a former pastor

"The Church" was the topic of the sermon yesterday morning at Immanuel Baptist church. Rev. D. J. Hat-field was the preacher and spoke in the evening on the topic: "In Great Dan-

Paige Street Bapilist

Roy. Earl T. Favro preached at Paige Street Baptist church yesterday morning on the theme: "Sand In Your System," The evening topic was: "Low ell's Need of New Undertakers."

Worthen Street Baptist

"Plans For a Nation-Wide Revival," was the topic of the sermon preached yesterday morning at Worthen Street Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Walter E. Woodbury. In the evening he spoke on the theme: "The Way to Real Peace and Lasting Prosperity."

The regular services were held a

city yesterday and the subject under discussion was: "Mortals and Immor-Eliot Union Congregations: "The Word of God" was the subject

discussed yesterday morning at Ello

Union church, Rev. J. A. Kilbon of Boston was the preacher. First Congregationsi

his topic at the First Congregational church yesterday morning: "World Di-The evening topic was: Voman's Reason."

"Reverence" was the topic of the

sermon preached yesterday morning by Rev. Alfred R. Hussey. The services were held in St. Anne's parish house. Highland Congregational

church yesterday marning: "The Keys of the Kingdom." In the evening he

OTHERS Reduce your doctor's VICKS VAPORUBUS reduction of fares and the service should be taken in an lo discourage fitney riding.

ular monthly meeting in the afternoon. farewell sermon to the young people of spoke on the subject: "Choose-Four Rey, Armand Baron, O.M.I., officiated. the First Baptist church Sunday even. Dead Soldiers or the I.W.W." ing, taking for his subject, "Climbers Pawtucket Congregational

"Knowledge, Freedom and Relig-ion" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at Pawtucket Congregaplain but upon an incline, typifying tional church. Rev. A. G. Lyon was the preacher and spoke in the ovening the struggle upward towards accounon the subject: "The Signs of the

3t. Paul's M. E.

Hev. John L. Cairns preached yesterday morning at St. Paul's M. E. church on the topic: "Marvelous Redemption."

Highland M. E.

"What Can Be Done?" was the sub ject discussed yesterday morning at Highland M. E. church by the pastor, Hev. O. W. Hutchinson. In the eve-ning he took for his topic: "Christ's Method of Extending the Kingdom."

Rev. S. A. Jackson took for his moralng topic at Westminster Presby-Bulwark of America." The evening tople was: "The High Priest."

First Preshyterian

"A Sermon Eighteen Centuries Old" was the topic at the morning service at First Presbyterian church yester-day. Rev. J. E. Kennedy was the preacher and spoke in the evening on the theme: "The Challenge of the Church to the World."

First Universalist

Rev. C. E. Fisher preached yesterday morning at the First Universatist church on the topic: "The Thing Most Needed Today."

MOTORCYCLIST IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

As a result of a collision between a molorcycle and an automobile truck in Gorham street Saturday night, Roberl Whalen of 253 High street is at St. John's hospital suffering from a the Christian Science churches of the fractured, skull and concussion of the brain and his condition is very seri-

As far as could be learned Whalen was driving a motorcycle owned by Roy Merrill of 92 Carlisle street and scated in the sidecar was Mrs. Merrill. At a point in Gorham street just be-youd the East Chelmsford line the cycle crashed into an automobile truck First Congregations:

Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins took for its topic at the First Congregational thurch yesterday morning: "World Ditable the accident. Mrs. Merrill was injured.

WILL DISCUSS

JITNEY QUESTION

For the purpose of discussing the acceptance of the so-called fitney act meetings of the citizens of Chelms-Rev. A. S. Beale took for his serin the lower town hall and Thursday lie writes, "seems to be at the disposal of the i
mon topic at Highland Congregational
evening in the hall at the Centre vii. the working classes has become a bounded duty These meetings will be a sort of preliminary to the town meeting, which is scheduled for next Monday evening at the Centre town hall. is expected that representatives of the rallway company will be present at both meetings and that considerable discussion will take place, for many are not in favor of adopting the act. but believe that other means such as a reduction of fares and through car service should be taken in an endeavor



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PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT



Minor Clashes in Steel Strike Zone

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 17 .- Minor clashes between striking teel workers and mill workers, took place this morning. It was estimated 6000 men were in the streets near the mill gutes. A number of the men were injured and three were removed to a hospital. Pickels had nearly disappeared about the steel plants last week, but were out in force today and for the first time since the steel strike began, the union organizers themselves were in charg. Production increased somewhat today, mill officials said.

Four Killed on Grade Crossing

РНИАDELPIПА, Nov. 17.—Four Hog Island shipyard workmen were killed and seven others injured today when a motor truck on which they were riding to work, was struck by a train at a grade crossing. The accident was due to the beaviest fog experienced here in many years. On the Delaware riveer, two ferryboats collided in mid-stream, and a third ferryboat crashed into a tramp steamship lying at anchor. No serious damage resulted from either collision.

Reactionaries Control Germany

COPENHAGEN, Sunday, Nov. 16 .- Philipp Schendemann, former German chancellor, writing in the Voerwarts, says he considers that Germany is really in the power of reactionaries. "The entire army," he writes, "seems to be at the disposal of the reactionaries. Unity of

Ex-Service Men Raid Meeting of Radicals

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 17.-A party of 160 citizens, composed mostly of former service men, raided a meeting of 300 alleged radicals at a Lithuanian hall here last night, breaking up the assembly and confiscating a red flag bearing a Russian inscription. The meeting was called by the Communist party.

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Rev. Jones L. Corrigan, S. J., Addresses League of Catholic Women .

"The Church and the Social . Crisis," Topic of Interest-

ing Discourse

Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., a mem her of the faculty of Boston college, the devastation of war, Catholic Women at the regular month-ly meeting in Lincoln hall yesterday afternoon on the topic: "The Church and the Social Crisis," and gave a very anlightening outline of the industrial and economic difficulties which are freing the world today,

Rev. Fr. Corrigan, S. J., traced the genesis of the present trouble to the and of the 15th century when an in-dustrial revolution occurred. He said the only hope of America today is in the moderate groups in both capital

The league orchestra made its first appearance Vesterday and gave dis-tinct pleasure to the large audience present. The members of the orchestra

Miss Marie J. C. O'Donnell, director; Misses Mariotte Brunello, Lillian Sul-livan, Blanche Walsh, Angela O'Brien, irene Lawier, Madeline Sullivan, Katherine Burke, Rose Hanlon, Mary M. O'Hearn, Margaret Loftus, Mary E. Leary, Grace McEvoy, Gertrude Regan, Blanche Reilley, Margaret Reilley, Grace Donchue, Estelle Coffey, Sadle

advisable to secure a room for the headquarters of the organization to be used as a meeting place and office for the transaction of business. The executive board had met carlier in the week to formulate plans for securing such a place. Mrs. Henry L. Rourke and Mrs. Alland were appointed at that and Ars. Allard were appointed at that that have taken place in our country time to look after furnishings and to secure funds. A whist party in St. Patrick's hall. Monday, Nov. 24, will be in January of this year there were one of the affairs designed to assist in the United States 105 stribund securing funds.

After the business meeting. Miss Lee introduced the speaker of the afaddressed the league in part as fol- last two weeks.

Crisis." I want to outline to you as best I can some of the difficulties that we have to face in the economic and If there is to be a solution.

As we look out over the world to-

day, especially the European world, what do we see? The world after the large, war is very much like a man who is Nov just coming out of a strong and deep

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all a greatly impaired morale. of the people in all those countries under the terrible sufferings of the waof four and a half years have lost great deal of their physical and moral courage. They have lost all self reli-ance and that independence of spirit that is necessary for any people, if

they are to maintain civic worth. they are to maintain civic worth.

The greatly impaired morale is found in the European countries and that extends in large measure to the spread of Roishevik principles. They came just at an extend of the seeds of revolution and anarchy and they have made already the seeds of the seeds of revolution. great use of their principles. These radical agitators have spread distrust throughout the countries of Europe.

Sharinge of Pood

One of the greatest difficulties Europe is the great shortage of food. The great wheat fields of Russia posallily are out of counting because of

There is also a shortage of raw ma addressed members of the League of tertals, such as cotton, wool, steel and copper. Therefore without these raw materials, the great industries and facour political democracy are threatened by an autocratic sub-government on the part of that they are facing great the part of these men, because what is count of that they are facing great.

Then their system of transportation -the great railroads have been disorganized because of the strain of a +14 years war. There was no opportunity to repair them, so the great transpor-tation system on which the prosperity of all these things depends has been disorganized, and it will take a long have class rule, whether of capital or time to repair it to put it on anywhere near like its former basis. They turn to the United States, and

the remarkable thing is that we have everything that Europe needs. America is facing today the greatest economical and industrial opportunity in its history. We have everything that Europe needs; we have plenty of food, according to Mr. Hoover, if only the hoarding will stop; we have cotton, wool, steel and copper; we have transportation, we have raw materials ready to send abroad. What do you find Miss Alice T. Lee, president of the league, stated that it had been deemed advisable to scene a scene from the United States in the face league, stated that it had been deemed advisable to scene a scene from the scene of this opportunity? We find here the grave condition of industrial unrest.

The Social Crisis.

I say that the social crisis in the United States is a fact; if you want to prove it all you have to do is to think

February, 160; in March, 102; in April, 134; in May, 219; in June, 245 and in July 364 and in August 308. That was before the serious steel strike and con-sequently before the very serious coal ternoon, Rev. Fr. Corrigan, S. J., who strike that has been threatened in the are ready to give labor a square deal

Thus the Upited States is in great I come to you to speak this after-noon on "The Church and the Social president called an industrial confer-noon on the Church and the Social president called an industrial conference in Washington that had such sad cosults. He called together groups representing capital and groups represent industrial world today. I want to try ing labor and a group representing the try had they listened to the point out some of the principles on public and because of fundamental diswhich these difficulties must be solved by the conference went on the known as the industrial revolution. It have avoided the great world conflict frocks and nothing was accomplished was at that time steam with its won-between capital and labor. Unless they

try what do we observe? If you visualfever. The world is lying weak and its the situation, you will find on the prostrate. It has gone through a terrible experience. Four years and a half of war have left the peoples to rate. On the other side you have in of the world in a fever of unrest, and the labor part of the difficulties, radiespecially in the European world is calmen who want exorbitant conditions this difficulty found. The people over and are holding out for impossible there are in great distress. Europe is demands. You have extremists on both in chaos and it is a great doubt in the sides. Among the plutocrats you have a minds of thinking men just what the small coterie of men who are seeking outcome is going to be. What are the power and are striving after autocrat-difficulties that the European peoples ic control. There is without doubt in have got to face? They have first of this country an invisible government

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on the part of these few men. Rememher when I speak of those plutocrais I am in no sense speaking of rich men as such, because I am well aware that there are very many rich men who are just as anxious to bring industrial justice to all parties as the best minds on the side of labor or capital, but

when I speak of those plulocrats I am speaking of that little band of men who have, through their wealth and their manipulations of legislation endeavered to get that autocratic constitution of the trol over the economic freedom of the

country.
"You have a little band of men who dictate in large measure what laws shall govern us, what food shall nourish us and what clothing shall cove use is our freedom if we are under the dictation of men who through econom le control can say how far our freedow shall be exercised? They are a very dangerous little band and they need curbing if the democratic principles of our government are to be maintained. You cannot have democracy if you of labor.

On the Labor Side

You have on the labor side extrem ists, radical agitators, who are going about the country and are striving to stir up discord and disaffection in the laboring element, through working bands. These radical agliaiors are striving to get the laboring men, the workers and the toilers, to break away from conservative methods and follow

group, who are ready to crush labor back to where it was 30 or 40 years ago. These men will bring about a serious condition in the economic life of our country unless they are curbed The worse enemy that labor has is the radical agitator in its own ranks. These agitators are ready to put into execution the principles that wrecked Russia and will bring a condition into the United States that will closely re semble Russia's red revolution. Both The only hope of America is in the moderate groups in both capital and labor-moderate capitalists, who

But you ask, where does this unrest ome from? What are the sources of come from? putes the conference went on the known as the industrial revolution. It have avoiced the conference went on the rocks and nothing was accomplished towards a solution of this very grave condition that faces the country at machinery was invented and steam with its won-towards a solution of this very grave condition that faces the country at machinery was invented and steam with its won-towards a solution of this very grave and that time steam with its won-towards a solution of this very grave and condition. It have a voiced the country at machinery was invented and steam with its won-towards a solution of this very grave condition. It have a voiced the country of the relations there can be no condition that faces the country at tem was developed. Before then each during settlement. What are the presman had worked mostly in his home ent demands? More pay, shorter hours using the tools at his command. Later, and human treatment. in order to cut down expenses, laborers worked long hours.

Then a great reaction set in. The more luxuries but must be enough to socialistic party sprang up all over give a man a decent home, decent cloth-fluxuries. It want on the principles of ing and a little recreation. While many in the principles of ing and a little recreation. While many Martial St. George, teacher of violity wage workers are getting what they many. Socialists said this condition should, in a great majority of cases quebec; Miss Katherine V. Hennessey Then a great reaction set in. The was wrong, and it was. They said the the workers of this country are not cause of this country was the system getting a living wage.

as the abuse of that system. So they his family and still have some recreawent on until in the year 1891 the tion-great Pope Lee XIII, seeing the condion in which the working classes were living, issued his wonderful encyclical to all the world. He told both classes evolution. It was the same with the

precipitate an industrial war and yea

ciples of Christ out of their calculations

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and now they are reasing the whirlwind. They know not what will be the outcome. Had they listened to the

The Wage Question

About more pay the speaker said that it must not be enough to permit more luxuries but must be enough to

reprivate ownership and that is where reason and cause of the distress

As to the human treatment, have only to examine the senate sub-committee's report of the investigation to all the world. He told both classes of the steel strike. They reported until something was done and that quickly there would be a worldwide conclusion which exactly coincides with application. what has been said. They reported that the great difficulty in this steel strike

labor: unless you give the workingman pointed out by the great fee could be a few returns which be has a right to, n few returns which he has a right to, justice and Christian charity—if we a natural justice for his labor, you will could form one great league of all leinvolve all the nations of the sitimate capital and reasonable labor and the great mass of the American

people, the problem would be solved. He said that we need a league of classes today far more than we need a League of Nations if industrial peace is to be preserved. If America is to go on in a prosperous future. These principles can be had only by a composition of legitimate elements, the moderate elements in all parties—legitimate capital, reasonable labor and the people relded together in one said phalanagainst force and Bolshevism and red Look at tongue! Remove poisons will give to America an industrial peace because it is a league that has s its basis Christlan principles, justice and Christian charlty.

After a few brief remarks by the chapitain, Rev. Fr. Cartin, who took occasion to compliment the orchestra, which under the able direction of Miss Marie J. C. O'Donnell, had contributed in no small measure to the pleasure of the occasion, the meeting adjourned.

STREET RAILWAY

WILL RAISE FARE (Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Dagter, No. 17. The public service commission today authorized the Fitchburg & Leaminster Street Railway Fo. operating between North Chelmsford and Fitch burg, to increase its face to 19 cents, Accept "California Syrap or Figs the rate now being seven onts. It also only-look for the name California on allowed the company to charge \$ 1-3 the package, then you are sure your cents on trip tickets, the present rate child is having the best and most harm- being 6% cents. The company at the less laxative or thyre for the little public hearing upon the petition sale stomach, liver and bowels. Children it lost a great amount of patronage love its denoted for whate. Full when activities coased at Camp Dev-

AT ST. JOSEPH'S

A large attendance greeted the artists who took part in the concert held last evening in St. Joseph's college hall in Merrimack street, which was a sort of testimonial for Prof. Olivier C. Bisson, known as the dean of musicians of Lowell. The affair had been organized under the direction of Prof. L. N. Guilbault and was a real freat for lov ers of good music, while the receipts of the evening were very substantial.

Prof. Philippe O, Bargeron presided over the evening's program and those who elated the audience with instrua favorite soprano: Illss Anna Martel another soprano of wide reputation Prof. Frederick G. Bond, a noted bari tone; Mr. Eugene Guilbault, an accom plished planist; Mr. George Hebert, pleasing tenor, and Mr. J. B. Amedec Lebrun, the well known cornetist. Miss Georgiana Degrosiers was the accompanist of the evening.

The concert was given under th Mrs. Amedee Archambault, Mrs. Louise Legare, Mrs. Joseph Marin and Mrs. George E. Mongeau. The ushers were Messrs William Biledeau and Lucie

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Just 1320 bottles, to be exact. It is there because last Saturday eve- frow, ning Supt. Weich and several members p. m.

the store. The police say that he will be arraigned this week on a charge of illegat keeping of intoxicating liquor.

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these classes are dangerous and need curbing at the hands of the governand the men in the labor groups who are ready to give capital a square deal. cessful solution of the serious condition which faces our country today.

of private ownership and that is where

Pope Leo said: "You are arming one against the other. You are bringing attitude of the head of the steel corporation, who refused to meet the representation army, one against the other, you will precipitate a worldwide war." He laid capitalists, "unless you be just to labor; unless you give the working attitude of the head of the steel corporation, who refused to meet the representatives of the workers. In conclusion, the speakers said that if the fundamental principles that were pointed out by the great for each the nuntries of Europe.
Pope Leo said: "You are arming one

They left the church and the prin-



Mother! You a stary California. Be sure to vote temorrow. Polls Adv.

The stage is all set for the opening of the big dancing contest for \$200 in prizes and to determine the championship of the Merrimack Valley a Associate hall tomorrow night. Con-testants, including the leading dan cers of Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and other places, are to appear.

The bringing together of the leading dancers in this section entailed con-siderable work and expense, but the managers of the affair feel that their efforts will be crowned with success

This will mark the first time that such a mammoth event has been held here, and the interest being evidenced throughout this city and the surrounding towns indicates that large crowds will turn out to watch the ternsichorean artists perform. the terpsichorean artists perform.

At lomorrow night's affair the win-ning couple will be presented \$19, while the couples finishing second and third will be eligible for compelition a week from tomorrow night. The contest will run for four weeks,

Preliminary events will be held lo-morrow night and the two succeeding Tuesday nights, with the grand finale on Tuesday evening, Dcc. 3. Ten dol-lars will be awarded each of the first three nights and the remainder of the \$200 will be distributed on the final night.

trants may send in their names any day or appear at Associate hall on the night of the dance and register their Miner-Doyle's orchestra will furnish music and Harney Horan will

Primary returns will be announced during the evening.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current at-tractions and of others to come:

Of D. W. Griffith's tatest pleture production. "Broken Blossoms" which is to be shown on The Strand screen the sirst three days of this week. Charles Hanson Towne, editor of McClure's emagazine, says: "I have nexer care'd for motion pietures. So many of them are cheap and lawiry, and the stories seem to have so little relation to life as it is. But the other day I went to see 'Broken Blossoms,' and I stand converted. If stories can be told in this wonderful way upon the screen, then a new art has indeed arrived—an art as important as that of poetry and nusic." This really remarkable picture story will be shown at our usual precess. Boston and New York patrons paid 42 prices to see the same offering. Don't miss it.

The other feature for the first part THE STRAND

prices to see the same outering. Don't miss it.

The other feature for the first parl of the week will be Harry Morey's latest picture. "In Honor's Web," proclaimed one of his best picture efforts. The usual high-grade comedy and Weekly will also be thrown on the

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should be conferred on Miss Fantos.

"The Health Hunters" is the title of the act, and it is one seream of laughter from start to finish.

"A Friendly Feud." one of Willard Mack's cholecst acts, will be the underlined offering of John G. Sparks & Confine present generation does not know Mr. Sparks, but those who loved Nerl Harrigan's plays will very readily place him. He is one of the very best of the older Irish comedians, and as an actor has had the soundest of training. He is no new satellite just bustling on the stage. The play was written specially for him by Mr. Mack.

And, to add to the variety of the hill we can take a look at Jimmie Fallon and Russ Brown, veterans of the 16sh machine run battailon, of the 27th Division, which took a big part in smash.

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PROHIBITION IN

THE CANAL ZONE

PANAMA, Friday, Nov. 14.-Ancouncement today that prohibition had sone into effect in the Canal Zone, under the passing by congress Oct. 28, of the war-time prohibition enforce-The Standard for Years ment bill, created consternation in the community. It had been anticipated E. NON-INFLAMMABLE. that prohibition would not become effective until January, under the 18th Makes a lasting polish. 15 cts. All amendment to the United States condesign. Parlor Pride Manufacturing Stitution. There was no disorder howto- North Anderer, Mass.

LOWELL STATE

GUARDSMEN HOME

guardsmen and four officers returned



home yesterday after continuous police duly in Boston since Sept. 2. The commissioned men to return are Capt. Fifty-more enlisted Lowell state Royal P. White, Capt, Edward Fisher, Lieut, Edward W. Daley and Lieut,

Oliver Stevens. There still remain more than 50 Lowell men in the Hub as members of the Third Provisional regiment, which still is on duty during the last phases of the emergency. Some are stationed in the Roslindale district, some at Field's Corner and others at the South armory in Irvington street. No definite date as to their relief has be en men-

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HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Governor Gets Letter Urging That Members of Commis-

sion be Re-appointed (Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- The Massachu. setts highway association, composed largely of highway officials in the principal cities and towns of the commonwealth, has sent to Governor Coolldge a letter signed by more than fifty of its members including practically all of the past presidents urging that the present members of the Massachusetts highway commission be reappointed to the new department of public works which is to take over the duties of the present highway commission and the commission on waterways and public lands.

The letter points out that there has been no change in the personnel of the highway commission during the past seven years, and as a result of this continuous contact with highway proplems the members of the commission have become especially qualified to carry on the work which has been in-trusted to them. During their term of office the system of state highways in Massachusetts has been developed to such a degree of excellence that it is generally acknowledged to be the du-est in the United States, and it is conceded by automobile authorities that the Massachusetts commission's administration of automobile laws is far ahead of every other state in the coun-

try.
The highway commission has handled more than \$35,000,000 of funds without the slightest allegation from any source that even a penny of this vast amount has been mishan

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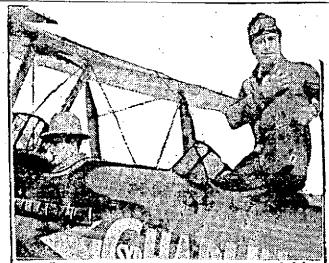
106-108 MERRIMACK STREET

man of, the commission and a past president of the association: Arthur A Adams, past president, and now mayor of Springfield: James H. Sultivan, superintendent of streets of Boston; Louis K. Rourke, former commissioner of public works of Boston; Michael Driscoll, past president and now super-

Wm. E. McClintock, a former chair- ent of streets of Somerville, and many other leading highway authorities in

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Unless the city government of Brocktion takes some action on the withintendent of streets of Brookline; H. V. drawal of Huneys from the city streets Macksey, superintendent of streets of today the Eastern Massachusetts Street Woburn: Asa B. Přichard, superintend-Railway Co. tomorrow will abandon



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When King Albert of Belgium visited Los Angeles the United Press retained "Doug" Fairbanks to "cover" the story from an airplane. Here's the redoubtable comedian-athlete, accompanied by the managing editor of the Los Angeles Record, about to start off on their assignment-the first time a news story was ever reported from the air.

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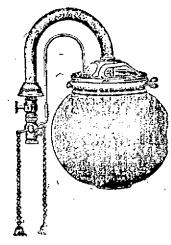
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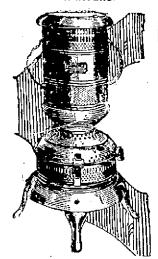


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receive nothing in return, he added.

ployment, but to the working man

with a large family to support and

Many members of the logislature

have already assured Mr. Harrington of support in his efforts to enact the

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the radical socialists carried only 10

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six and one-half miles of city trolley THE INDUSTRIAL

The Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association has appealed to the governng board of the city that the street railway company's ultimatum be complied with in fullest extent. The as-sociation further has announced itself as favoring the revoking of licenses issued to jitneys operating in competition to the trolley system.

PAWTUCKETVILLE TAG DAY WORKERS

Plans for Pawiucketville's welcome home to her sons and daughters who answered Uncle Sam's call are fast nearing completion and the entire district is ablaze with enthusiasm over the coming event which is scheduled The fund for the memorial monument

received a big boost through the efforts of the Tag Day workers on Saturday who collected a total of approximately The largest collection was made by Miss Mary Cryan, whose receipts totalled over \$48. The largest individual box was turned in by Mrs. George Tyler, who brought in \$25 in her initial

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ACCIDENT LAW

(Special to The Sun.) STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 17 .-- A

bill to be considered by the coming ionsession of the legislature, filed with the clerk of the house today, provides for larger compensation to injured workmen under the operation of the industrial accident law. The measure, which was introduced

by Representative Edward F. Harrington of Fall River, would extend the provisions of the present statutes by which workmen's compensation pay-ments would be made in those acci-dents in which the victim is incapacitated for but a short time.

At present the law stipulates that no compensation shall be allowed in those cases where the wage-earner is linea-pacitated for ten days or less, pay-ments starting from the 11th day after the actual injury. If a man suffers an injury which lays him up a week or so therefore, he is not entitled to the payments. Under the terms of the measure in-

troduced today, the payment would start from the date of injury if the workman is incapacitated for a period of a; least seven days, or three days less than under the present law, this measure is rejected by the legis-lature Representative Harrington proposes to make a fight on another pro viding that compensation shall begin after seven days of the date of infury,

If the person injured has been incapaci-

taled for a week or more. This is a thrown out of their employment and compromise measure.

Much room for improvement in the To one who has plenty of money thisvorkmen's compensation law as it does not appear extremely important. new stands exists, says Mr. Harring- that is, the loss of a few weeks' em-

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TURNED THE TABLES ON

recently inaugurated by the Lowell police, bore fruit in police court today when Peter 19 Vlahos, a Middlesex street storekeeper, pleaded guilty to a Friday they charge of unlawful sale of intoxicating ell markets.

against John Reardon, charged, with drunkenness. Vlahos said that Reardon had fallen through one of the windows in his store Saturday evening, and he hoped something could be and he hoped something could be done in the way of restitution for the

Reardon admitted that he might have fallen through the window. He had been drunk, he said, and it was the "jakey" he had bought at Vlahos' store that had been the cause of his fall from the water wagon.

"I've spent \$65 for Jakey at his store in the past month, Your Honor," subted Residen.

Whereupon Deputy Downey an-nounced that a warrant had been isfined for Viahos on a charge of unlaw: Jul sale of intoxicating liquor, and im-

riedlately placed him under arrest.

Viahos pleaded guilty to the charge and Officer Winn took the stand. In company with Officer Cooney he had visited Vlahos store early last evening, he said visited evening, he said. Viahos had sold Offi-cer Cooney a bottle of Jamaica ginger and a hottle of tonic. Vlahos had told them they might drink the com-

told them they might drink the combination in the store, he testified.

The price of the Jamaica gluger, which was sold in a four ownee bottle, was 30 cents, Officer Winn said.

Later in the evening Officers Moore, Cooney and he had searched the store and found several hottles of Jamaica chines he said. Valoes had ad-

maica ginger, he said. Vlahos had adaltted selling the ginger and tonic for

aditical selling the garger and content beverage purposes, he declared. The arrest and disposal of Vlahos' case consumed less than five minutes. The case of Reardon was placed on

Thanksgiving Turkeys

Continued

goods is the publicity which has been given the government's campaign against hoarding. This has served to induce many cold storage firms to put their product on the market durthe year, rather than hold off un-til the holiday season. Although the so-called "hoarding" was perfectly legitimate in the majority stances, according to Mr. Kelrstead, the firms thought it better business tactics to dispose of part of their stock before the advent of Thanksgiving.

There will be plenty of furkeys in Lowell for everybody who wants one, said Mr. Keirstead in discussing the subject. "I anticipate a better quality turkey than has come to Lowell in previous years owing to the small number of cold storage products that

should open up about the same as just rive here."

should open up about the same as not year, say 45 cents per pound, and if we get a lot of fresh turkeys, it may rin as high as 48 or 50 cents.

"The price question, of course, is governed by the law of supply and demand. The /turkeys are being shipped to New York and Boston now and should arrive in those centers to-day are tomorrow. By Thursday or of the year, but the most serious prob-

the sugar shortage. Cranberry sauce

day or tomorrow. By Thursday or of the year, but the most serious prob-friday they will be ready for the Low-lem confronting the housewife will be charge of untawful sale of intexteding slighter and paid a fine of \$75. Values is the first local merchant to answer to a charge of this kind in the Lowell.

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Graham and Entire Wheat Bread	10
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Fresh Fruit Divau	$\overline{15}$
Jelly Rolls	
Marshmallow Rolls	25
Dutchess Cake	40
Angel Cake	25
Round Spenge Cups, doz.	20
House Spenge Super as a second	20
Dark Fruit Cake	40
Pound Cake, lb	
Cream Puns, Horns, Cakes, each	15
Raisin, Sugar, Hermits, 602.	- 6.
Plain Doughnuts, doz	31
Jelly Doughnuts, doz.	-31
Raised Doughnuts, doz	ان
Fresh Cruliers, doz.	30
Tea Rings and Coffee Braids, each	20
tea Mings and Contro brands days	18
Sugar Tumblers and Snaps, dez	
Apple Dymplings	
Lemon Meringue Pies	-2
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	Chicken Croquets, each	10¢
	Stuffed Peppers, each	10¢
	Roasterl Chickens	2.25
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•	Cooked Carn Beef, In 50¢,	50 ¢
	Roast Pork and Lamb, lb	7.00
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Hour Sales for Tuesday

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ors, pkg., 10c

From 9 to 10 A. M. Gold Dust,

From 10 to 11 Maine Potatoes, 1/2 peck,

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COMMERCE MEETING Members of the local board of trade, brough its secretary, John J. O'Rourke, cent industrial conference at Washing

ave received an invitation to be present at the annual meeting of the Mass chusetts chamber of commerce to b ield at the Hotel Vendome, Boston Friday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 6.30 p. m. The afternoon session will be given wer to the annual address of the pres ident and reports from the various offi ers of the chamber.

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Thanksgiving dainties that the local who will make what will probably be caudy and pastry shops are accustomed his first public address since his reelection: Francis P. Garvan, acting as and formerly alien property custodian Parks Cadmun, D.D., a noted Brook lyn speaker, and Magnus Alexander managing director of the national in-dustries conference board and Secre-tary of the employers' group at the re-

ANOTHER PORTABLE SCHOOL FINISHED

With the completion of a pertable school in the yard of the Morey grammar school in the Highlands the children who have been Joing their school work by gaslight in the ement of the main school building will have an opportunity to return to more normal surroundings next. Wedbe opened for occupancy, according to ommissioner George E. Marchand of

the public property department. The basement classroom has been in use at the Morey school for the past two years, Commissioner Marchand says, and both pupils and teacher wil be glad of an opportunity to change. SUM OF MONEY lost on Gorham st setween 5 and 5 o'clock Saturday finder please address D-85, Sun office Reward.

ROSARY, rhinestone, gold cross, in-itials M.E.S., lost Sunday, Nov. 5th. Re-ward, 487 Riverside st., Dracut, Mass ROSARY, garnet beads on gold chain lost Saturday. Finder please return to 412 Pictcher st. and receive reward. Tel. 3561.

NEWSPAPERS TO

INCREASE RATES NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- Three

increase subscription rates from 15 to for an aggressive campaign to enroll 20 conts a week, according to an- new members. Letters have been sent nouncements yesterday, because of the to 150 local merchants, inviting them ncreased cost of white paper. The to become members, but up to .. the States and the Item, afternoon papers, will raise the street prices from two to three cents a copy. The Times. Picayune, afternoon newspaper, did not change the street price of five cents а сору.

Michael J. Quinn, candidate for com-

sketch of him printed in The Sun.

The membership committee of the recently organized Lowell Merchants association met at the board of trade laily newspapers of New Orleans will rooms this morning to outline plans present time, only 35 have actually joined.

INSTALLING RADIATORS Employes of the assessors' office will

not be given the cold shoulder the winter despite the 126 (ax rate, Commissioner Marchand of the pel property department can prevent it. The commissioner is having radiaters missioner, was a member of the old installed in this office, one of the common council in 1903 and 1904, a largest in city hall which has been fact that was overlooked in the brief been noted as being the coldect in

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ATTACK ON CAPITAL

One of the main points of ital, so called, overthrown or, in speculation. other words, they want the present owners dispossessed and their property of every description turned over to the I. W. W's and the proletariat in general.

The socialists claim that all capital has been unjustly filehed from labor. They do not admit that men can do any work other than manual labor. Mental labor is evidently not regarded as of any value. It is not surprising to find this belief prevalent where men set no value upon management or business direction, claiming that the entire value of the product of every factory should go to the workers therein and that the proprietors who invested their money in the enterprise, have no right to any part of the properties they have acquired by their long years of

Take for example one of our mills as representing capital. Eugene V. Debs when running for president on the socialist ticket, visited Lowell and in a speech on the South common he pointed to the big mills, saying: "Look at youder factories with tall chimneys pointing to the skies. Those buildings and their equipment were raised by money extorted from houest labor," In other words he intimated that the mills belong to labor or to the people who work in them rather than to the real legal own-

Let us see about that. These mills grew from small beginnings. When the companies first incorporated, they offered stock for sale and this was purchased by scores of mill operatives or toilers in other lines who had saved a little money by their hard labor. The shares at first paid dividends and year to year, but they always represented money, the price of labor, of probabilities. The owners of the mills there-

fore, are not all people of wealth, theory of gases by reasoning in but to a great extent people of moderate means who through injustry and frugality have saved a explained only by gambling malittle money. Yet these are the thematics—the law of probabilities. people the socialists would rob. The To understand the explanation, latter hold that the laboring peo- you must go to college for years. ple should own the factories and run them so as to become the real chance is its certainty. It has producers.

them as they please? The answer he money, they lack the other eswouldn't be socialists or anarchists. the law of chance?

The ultimate aim of the J. W. W's, the socialists, Bolshevists and all other branches of the revolutionary cult, is to seize by force the wealth of the country and establish a dictatorship of the proletariat precisely same as in Russia at the present time. That idea is at the bottom of much of the unrest in this country today and is due railroad bill in the national house to the working of revolutionary ele- bave abandoned the idea of adoptments either openly and independently or secretly through the me- preventing strikes or of settling dium of labor unions.

fore, that employes and em- laration of a strike. ployed shall cease their opposition and join hands for their common cised for appearing to bow to the The administration will not allow good and that of the whole people. demands of the railroad brother- Bolshevism a footbold on our soil It is only in this way that they hoods as was done when the even though it be financed by It is only in this way that they moons as was none and the even though it he financed by can thwart the designs of the rad- Adamson bill was passed. But Lenize and Trotzky from the hooty can thwart the designs of the riot perhaps in the present instance, it taken from the people of Russia

Bolshevism will soon be banished or even imposing a penalty for from the land.

GAMBLING. RETURNS

A gambling craze sweeps the attack by the radicals of all earth. American investors are losclasses is capital. They want cup- ing hundreds of millions in stock

> The tinances of great nations are now going on a lottery basis, Germany, France and the all-Russian government at Omsk will float lottery loans, adopting the Chinese

The British parliament receives petition, signed by 100 members, arging prize bonds. They would keep English money at home instead of ilowing into continental lotteries.

The German lottery plan will reate ten new millionaires annually for the next 80 years, reavy mortgage on the future.

France goes her one better. She plans a lottery loan that will yield a first prize of \$250,000 and two numbers worth \$100,000 every day for two years. Thereafter, for 18 years, two prizes of \$250,000 each: will be drawn weekly.

And here we were, believing that gambling—like John Barleycornwas vanishing from the civilized world.

It is one of civilization's oldest settlers.

Phylarch sonn a varn about how Mercury gambled with the moon. The stakes were a 70th part of the moonlight. Mercury' won, put the light particles together and used them for daylight on the birthdays of Isis and Osiris, Egyptian gods, Dice are the oldest of gambling

devices. Men had dice before eards, though eards autedate recorded history, probably originated n China

Life # the ancients was a lottery. They symbolized this belief in the four divisions of playing cards hearts for love out of which life is born, clubs for knowledge, diamonds for wealth, and the acorn or spade for death.

Vicious as the gambling instinct s, its study did much for mathey become more valuable from thematics and science by revealing the law of chance and the calculus

> Holzmann framed the kinetic terms of gambling mathematics.

The blue color of the sky can be

The peculiarity of the law of solved many of the problems of as-Why do not the socialists start tronomy. It has given us the odds factories of their own and run system behind insurance. When you take out insurance, you merely s, that it requires money and bet the company that you won't brains; and while they may have live as long as it thinks you will.

How much of so-called courage If they didn't they is more than a gambler's belief in

Couple this gambling instinct with the desperation of impovershment and the reaction from war excitement and the great lottery loans to be staged in Europe are easily understood.-N.E.A.

AS TO RAILROAD STRIKES

The republicans in charge of the ing any arbitrary method of either labor disputes between railroad Their nim is to get the masses companies and their employes. The to break away from the conserva- house adopted the voluntary methtive leaders so that they will be od submitted by the railroad brothcasily swayed by revolutionary agi- erhoods providing for six commistators. In view of the activity of sions, three of which are to be made the various dangerous elements, it is up equally of employes and emabsolutely necessary that capital players and the other three to be and labor work hand in hand in constituted boards of appeal. The conjunction with the public at latter will not be equally reprelarge for the benefit of the nation. sentative of both sides and it is It is only by joining the forces not clear as to just how the memof all three that the aims of the bers will be appointed. However, Reds can be defeated. Wherever it is quite plain that there will be capital and labor are found in con- a sufficient number of boards to flict, there they are serving the hold the questions in statu que for purpose of the radicals, although a considerable time. Even though they may be wholly unconscious of this should be unsatisfactory, it the fact. It is necessary, there- may be better than the prompt dec-

The national house may be critiby labor strikes which constitute is hetter not to force compulsory by a tyranny worse than any exerthe chief weapon of the revolu- arbitration or to adopt an anti- fixed by the exars, strike law until the measures pro-Let capital be less arbitrary and posed by the brotherhoods have labor less unversonable and soon been thoroughly tried out. A very Trace are housewives in Lowell who there will be peace and harmony, serious situation might be precipi- will tell four confidentially like, that increased production and prosper- tated if congress passed a law all farmers do not sell fresh eggs. ity; but better still the spirit of containing an anti-strike provision

a nationwide railroad strike for which the country is certainly not prepared at the present time.

But in the near future, the dielatorship of the railroad brotherhoods over congress must be fought to a finish. Ever since the beginning of the war, these brotherhoods have practically dictated their own terms to congress and forced submission. That condition is subversive of the sovereignty of the people and the very foundation

of our liberties. on this point will be arranged in in the family." conference. The senate may insist upon a more radical method of settling labor disputes affecting the railroads than that adopted by the house. The question must be settled in some form very soon as the time is at hand when the railroads are to be turned back to the former owners with entirely new

A WORD OF WARNING The compaign for the municipal

operation.

primaries is new practically over and it only remains for the voters to do their part in going to the polls and voting according to their judgment for the men they believe to be best fitted to give the city faithful, efficient and progressive service.

Unfortunately it sometimes happens that many of our most intelligent citizens do not aftend the primaries. Alu absenting themselves they evade their obligation to assist in selecting the best candidates available for the offices to be filled. If they do so in the present case, they will be responsible if unworthy or incompetent men are nominated. Let every citizen do his duty fomorrow in the interest of better government for our city.

There is a multiplicity of candidates and of these there will be but two nominated for mayor, four for aldernen and four for school committee. But it should be remembered that each voter is entitled to vote only for as many candidates. in each case as are required to fill the prospective vacancies. means one candidate for mayor, two for commissioner and two for the school board.

The polls will open at noon and elose at S p. m. Let there be no mistake as to the hour, and let every registered voter get to the polls early and be careful to comply with the rules in marking his ballot so that it may be counted for the candidates of his choice, rather than in the mass of blanks The large number of blanks in every election proves that many voters through carelessness or otherwise spoil their ballots.

THE AMERICAN LEGIDN

The American Legion is the hope and inspiration of this country, the organization or crystallization of loyalty and patriotism on which the nation can rely as a bulwark against socialism, I.W.-Wism, Bolshevism, anarchy and every dangerous element present or future that might threaten our constitution or our flag. The boys who belong to the legion have sacrificed too much for the flag to any band of foreign conspi rators to carry on seditious or anarchistic operations in this country if, by their action, such opposiprevented.

The time has arrived when membership in any of the revolutionary organizations mentioned should be prima facie evidence of guill and should be sufficient to cause conviction and punishment or deportation of the parties so offending.

As the Grand Army has been the conservator of patriotism and loyalty ever since the Civil war, so the American Legion will stand ever ready to resent an insult to the flag and to defend it against all enemies, whether foreign or

Every patriotic American will heartily support the government in ? every step it takes to suppress the revolutionary efforts of the Reds.

SEEN AND HEARD

He Beserved It

"Cholly tried to kiss me, upset the strikes. Such a law might cause canoe, fell out, ruined his now suit,

and was nearly drowned. He's in the hospital now, What should I do? In think you should go around and give him that kiss.—Kansas City

Journal. Opark Breakfast

"Mamma, I want a datk breakfast," "Dark breakfast? What do you mear child?"

"Why, last night you lold Mary to give me a light suppor, and I didn't like it."—Blightly (London.)

Grief Stricken Hens

A Lowell woman asked her groce, lled that he didn't have any because The senate is favorable to the Cummins bill, which has an antistrike clause to which the brother
ber that the father of the farmer who supplied that with eggs had died the day before, '"I remember the old song about the clock that hoods are sterily apposed. It is stopped when the old man died," said the woman, "but I never knew of hens to stop laying because of a death

"Pire Syringe"

The natives of the Philippine ist. ands produce fire by what is called a fire-syringe. This is really a highly selectific device. A piece of very hard wood has a small hole bored in it, and into this hole a rod fits closely, a piece of cotton wool rendering the joint air small piece of tinder is placed. When air is strongly compressed it becomes arrangements for management and heated; so the natives force the rod down the hole, the all is violently compressed, and the tinder is so heat ed that it begins to smoulder, the the rod is withdrawn, and the tinder is immediately fanned into a fiame. Syracuse Herald

Not Very Encouraging

Wimpleton was on the warpath. He had worked his courage up to the holling point. And he told the old, obstory to the fair one of his heart To his delight, the maid reciprocate, is affections.

There was only one slumbling block the girl's prim, proper, and precisi mamma, of whom little Wimpleton stood in great awe.
"I love you," said the maiden, "hu

you must ask mamma So little Wimpleton did, "Abem! Mrs. Doddles," he said, flush-

ing like a beet, "I have come to inquire—I have come to ask—er—ahem! er-what would you say to me as : "Why, Mr. Wimpleton," said the lady

"Why, Mr. Wimpleton," said the lady, "I really don't know. If you behaved yourself as you ought to, I probably shouldn't say anything at all. But if you didn't—well, my dear boy, you had better marry Jane and find out by

A Cockroach Tragedy

A doctor came up to a patient in lunatic asylum, slapped him on the back, and said: "Well, old man, you're all right. You can run along and write our folks that you'll be back lignie in two weeks as good as new," The patient went off gayly to write

his letter. He had it finished an sealed, but as he was about to affix the stamp the letter slipped through his fingers to the floor, alighted on for clean collar nex' week," said my the back of a cockroach that was pass ing and stuck. The patient hadn't batch of soiled linen. "How is seen the cockroach. What he did see more?" I queried, getting ready was his escaped postage stamp zig- a shock.

In depressed silence he tore up th letter that he had just written and us for shoes and steak? Friend laundropped the pieces to the floor.

"Two weeks!" he said. "I won't out of here in three years."

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the trankful right-all-right,
But it's hard to look it.

Burkey fifty cents a hite,
thid a dubious question quite

If there's coal to cook it.

Everything has hit the sky; Think of eggs for custard! Oh, yes, some things sin't so high, But who wants a pumpkin ble Made of salt and mustard?

Cranberries are cheap, you say, And we ought to eat 'em? Yes, it's always just that way; Cranberries are cheap, but pray, Where's the stuff to sweet 'em?

Still I guess we'll get our fill; Got to keep Thanksgiving; Got to grin and pay the bill; Living sure is high, but still. Thank the Lord we're living!

-Edmund Vance Cooke

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The local printers are not making as large a haul from the eards of po-litical candidates as they used to in the good old days before the advent tion to our government can be told. Before 1912; there were 27 members in the old common council, nine members in the board of aldermen and nine members in the school committee At the present time there are but five members of the city government, ex cluding the school committee on which there are also five members. Accordlowly, there are fewer cards printed fall both on account of the comparatively small number of offices to e filled and the fact that each cand! date needs to run for office only once every two years.

> To run a big store on the plan of the United States government is a new idea evolved by the management of the Shepard stores in Boston. One of the proprietors is to be president, the di

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does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the gums or danger from acid foods—yet they stimulate the liver and bowds. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." Note how they clear clouded brain and park up the spirits. The and 25c a box perk up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

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rectors are to form his cabluet, the heads of departments the senate, and the house of representatives is to be chosen by ballot from among the en ployes. The aim is to get the benefit of discussion in conducting the business and to maintain good feeling be tween the management and the em-In some form of profit-sharing by the employes and is commendable as a step toward closer and more friendly relations between employer and employe.

Now it is the Chinese laundryman the has raised his prices. "Cost more But it wasn't so bad, after was his escaped postage stamp zg. a shown. Dut it wasn't so each accuracy are sainlessly across the floor all. "Collar three cents next week," and following a crooked trail up the be smillingly informed me. Well, what's a half cent raise compared to what the profitoers are getting out of dryman has the same overworked alib for his price-increase which has been repeated by all other professions, namely, that everything costs so much hese days. And I'll het he's sending a tidy sum of money over to the "old country" every year, 100.

DONATION DAY

eter's orphanage will be held next Saturday afternoon at the orphanage in Stevens street and the usual ineresting features associated with the occasion will once more be carried out. Gifts of money, food linen and clothing will be gladly accepted. A musical program will be carried out at three o'clock and will be followed by tea served by the ladies of St. Eliza-beth's fulld under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hennessey: The general public is invited to co-operate to the 1919 denation day notable in the annals of the orphanage.

FARMERS INSTITUTE

A Farmers' institute will be held at he Chelmsford Congregational church next Wednesday, sessions to be held at 9.30 a. m. and 2 p. m.. At noon dinner will be served. The program for th dry will be as follows: Subject for morning session, at 10.10:

The Outlook for the New England Farmer, Ecohomic and Social," Mr. lewis E. MacBrayne.

There will be a farmers' conference beginning at 2.30 to discuss informally The Lessons of the Season." After linner speaking will be enjoyed, and :

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ite to the entertainment.
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LOWELL WILL HAVE HELP

ormer New Hampshire County Agent Will Look Aftr N.E.M.P.A. Inter-

The New England Milk Producers' association announces the securing of Carl A. Smith as its new district for the Merrimack valley territory. Mr. Smith will assume his new duties very soon and will give his at-tention to the Lawrence, Lowell, Nashua and Manchester markets.

reet from a position as county agri-Hillsboro county, New Hampshire. He is a native of Vermont and a gradu-ate of the Michigan Agricultural college. He has had much farm experience and has taught at the Vail school, Linden Center, Vt., where he also had charge of the farms. His experience has been largely along dairy lines, including animal husbandry,

B. Abbott, agricultural agent for Middlesex county, has been instrumen tal in assisting the Lowell milk producers to the point where they ready to take on a district agent Mr. Abbott and the bureau will contique to co-operate in solving any proin lems which may come up in the fu-

ocal soloist of reputation will contrib- bules of both cars and a torn guar

ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

members of St. Patrick's Academy Alumul association were discussed at a meeting of the organization held yeslorday morning in the school hall-in Suitolk street. It was the first meeting of the season and considerable on-thusiasm was manifested. Rev. Brother Nilus, superior of the academy, ad dressed those present and told of the success of last year's banquet. He predicted an even greater success this

year. John J. Flannery was instructed full charge of the coming banquet. St. Patrick's Alumni was organize 12 years ago and was the first of its of the Naverian brothers in the state its success has led other schools con jucted by members of the Xaverlan or der to form similar organizations and at the present time practically every

school has an alumni association. The local alumni have had established a four-year scholarship at Boston college to be awarded each year to a graduate of St. Patrick's academy. STRAIGHTENED HIM OUT

Solomon Bequette, Flat River, Mo, writes: "Two years ago I was down on my back till I could hardly go Foley Kidney Pills straightened might up. I recommend them to al right up. I recommend who have kidney trouble. Who have kidney trouble." Rheumatic pains, arching joints, sore and swollen muscles indicate that the kidneys are not properly filtering inpurities from the bound Westford street car crathed into a Broadway car at Merrimack square Saturday night, but no one was injured. The only damage caused want the breaking of windows in the vesti-

Louch Heavilla Tables staples and title bunger until ment time, or bethey are all of that. They express fore going to bed, For the children
they are all of the new house, there is goodness in every bite.

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DISCUSSES U. S. MAN-DATE FOR ARMENIA

lle. The prime nanjster of the republic. M. Khatutian, received the correspondent of The Associated Pres-and talked freely concerning the pro-posal of a United States mandate for

"It we manage to live through the winter and receive the recognition of the affice, together with the help of America," said the prime inhistor, then other Armenians, scattered the world over will come, to us and we shall make our republic a prosperous

the is now being proposed, I hear, to rule us together with the Turks. We prefer death to rule under the Turks. In the past we lived together as master and slave. Now we want the right to live alone, away from the Turks. We want the peace conference to set uside a section of territory for us and then the Turks will leave us. It is a matter of life and death for us right along. The only solution possible is to define our frontiers and if the United States, with whom we place our case and in whom alone we trust, will help us morally and materially for twenty years we will pay back moneys expended with the wealth of our land. If such help is not given, then we must wander over the earth like slaves, without ?

Premier Khatitian, who appears to be the ruling force in Armenia, was formerly mayor of Tiffis for a period of ten years, serving as a Russian offior ten years, serving as a Russian offi-cial. He is a physician by profession. Short, hald, black-eyed, with close-trimmed beard, he looks as much Rus-sian as Armenian, and differs in ap-pearance from the familiar Turkish Armenian type. He inspires confidence to his statements by a reserved firm in his statements by a reserved, firm he seems to do the best he can for his country, fully realizing the fragile thread by which it hands to life.

alone as an independent state. If Americans will consent to rule us, to estab-lish order in our country, to take over the administration of our affairs, we icans will consent to rule us, to establish order in our country, to take over
the administration of our affairs, we
shall be satisfied. We love in this
world but three things, freedom, work
and education. When we are given the
chance to earn these we will show
America what we are capable of. We
are now a tottering little governmentwe realize that we are weak, that the
free we have gone through has cripited
to the disturbed."

Regarding the League of Nations
the Premier said that, surrounded by
Russians, British in Persia and the
Turks, the League would be a partial
protection but that if America guaranleed the existence of Armenia no neighttor would dare disturb her. "If Amerwe realize that we are weak, that the
or twenty years, we are sure the reworn out or are not our best material, der Turk rule is worthy of help," sald but with time we shall improve.

"It must be recognized that hoth in Turning to immediate affairs, he con-

telligent public officials, bankers, tradour educated people now in Egypt. France, England, Buigarla, will form a

orate, the Armenians would not soon to tired of their rulers, who would be quite different from missionaries. Premier Khattian said "There is a big colony of our peoples in America who meet all classes, and there are none of some and begin working the felds in them who do not entertain deep affect. other. I saw last winter three hundred dead per day on the streets of this feed our hungry there would have been the largest vote tomorrow. Polls open a half million Armenians dead of star- from 12 noon to 8 p. m. feed our hungry there would have been ************************



dream to have Americans here, and I they don't come it will be our end." Asked if reconstructed Russia would not demand back any territory the

Peace Conference might now/set aside to form an Armenian state, he said: "Distinctions must be made between Georgia, Azerbaijan and Armenia. Old manner. While not a commanding fig-ure either physically or intellectually, Russia wanted an Armenia reaching to the Mediterranean sea so they might

have the outlet they couldn't get ex-Regarding the question if Armenia cept by possession of Constantinople, number to be ruled under a blanket New Russia might not wish to oppress a state so different in population, also said: "Whatever America decides is best for us we will follow out. We are ratisfied America has only our interests the Cancesus because of the railway to at beart. However, we believe our Batonm and also the oil riches of Baku frontiers should be determined now, no which have their outlet at Batonin to matter when we are set free to walk the world markets. Besides, we have assurances from Denikine that we will not be disturbed."

fore we have gone through has crippled public will live; surely a race that us mightily, that the citizens here are has kept itself alive for 500 years un-

Turkey and in Russia, Armentius have tinued: "There is no Bolshevism among always (urnished a large class of inus because of our patriotism. Under our greatest trials, our soldiers, serv ers and farmers, and those of us who ing in the Russian army, were not afare left, from massacres, together with our educated people now in Egypt.

prevalent throughout the Caucasus France, England, Bulgarla, will form a may be over within a year and if Denlgood nucleus for a prosperous state. I kine reaches Moscow it will die out of have here a long list of names of those listly. The Bolsheviki may yield this Armenians in America representing a half billion dollars capital, who have declared their intention of returning of Moscow, however, is not the final solution of Russia's difficulties since he ermit.
Asked whether, if the United States and thereby create a new revolution. and thereby treate a new thorse took a mandate to Armenian meaning there among us, it is astonishing to note that despite starvation we have orate, the Armenians would not soon mether Bolshevism, murder nor vio-

we have two harvests."

dred dead per day on the streets of this city and if America had not helped history is on the checklist. Make it

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Coughs Crow Setter

committee in charge of the entertain-pthose desiring seeds ment plans for Nov. 30 reported progbeing prepared by the department of ress and said talent had been engaged from Boston, Lawrence, Haverbill and this city. Basketball came up for discussion and the manager and captain of the team gave every assurance of

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many out-of-town contests. withers. Laston scoring the only tally of same.

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United States Senator David L. Walsh will be pleased to receive the names of 7,30 o'clock.

Omsk Taken After Severe Fighting

The mailing lists are now LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The capture of Omsk by Russian soviet force mofficially denied in advices through Scandinavia yesterday, 🗷 🗪 serted in a Bolshevik communique received by wireless from Moscow today. Severe street fighting preceded the capture, and more than 1000 prisoners were taken by the Bolsheviki, it is declared. The Kolel forces retreated eastward in disorder, says the statement which claims the capture of Yanevsky from the All-Russian troops the Baltic region, it is announced that following the ex Yamburg, the Bolsheviki continued to advance and are, pursue Yudenitch's troops.

BATURDAY NIGHT'S HESULTS Providence 1, Salem 2, Lawrence 6, New Bedford 2, Worcester 10, Fail River 5. TOXIGHT'S GARRIS Wurcester at Salem. Lawrence at Providence.

RACE GROWS HOTTER

IN POLICY LEAGUE

With another week of the American Roller Polo league over the race for the penuant is now one of the most bitterly contested in the history of the game. A glance at the league standing will show all teams closely buncher with all still in the fight for the standing will show all teams closely buncher with all still in the fight for the standing will show all teams closely buncher with all still in the fight for the standing will show all teams closely buncher with all still in the fight for the standing will show all teams closely buncher with all still in the fight for the standing will show all teams closely buncher with all still in the fight for the standing will show all teams closely buncher with all still in the fight for the standing will show all teams closely buncher with all still in the fight for the standing will show all teams closely buncher with all still in the fight for the standing will show all teams closely buncher with all still in the fight for the standing will show all teams closely buncher will all be provided to the standing to show class, when forced to lay off as a result of an attack of the standing to show class, when forced to lay off as a result of an attack of the standing to show class, when forced to lay off as a result of an attack of the standing to show class, when forced to lay off as a result of an attack of the standing to the standing t

POLO NOTES

Salem and Lawrence showed the way last week, each withining four and losing two games.—Worcester, New Bedford and Providence broke even. Fall fliver won two out of six and Lowell and Manchester the Indiana.

The league officials, as predicted have upheld Referen Carroll in his for-feiture of last Tuesday's game to Low-ill over lawrence.

TWO TEAMS BATTLE FOR

The Spinning and Carpenter Shop quintels are the for the leadership of the Merrimack Mix. Co. bowling league, with 25 points wen and seven lost. Spinning has a long lead in total pinfall of about 250 plns. The standing

FAMOUS JOCKEY SERIOUSLY INJURED

MADRID. Sunday. Nov. 16.—George Archibald, the well known American jockey, was berjously injured today at the Castellann face track, near Madrid, when his mount collided with a railing. The horse was killed instantly. King Alfonso, who witnessed the race, later went to the infirmary to inquire about the condition of Archibald. The Columbus axenue, lioxbury.

day-Herman vs. Vatlin, Duffy vs. O'Brien

Three ien round bouts and one six round event have been arranged for next Thursday night's meeting of the Crescent A.A. and the card promises abundant section.

BOWLING LEAGUE

The Lowell and Manchester fives of Games this week;
Tonight—Lawrence at Providence;
Worcester at Salem.
Tuesday—Fall River at Lowell;
Trovidence at Lawrence; Salem at New Bedford.
Wednesday—Providence at Worcester; Lawrence at Fall River; New Bedford at Salem.
Thursday—Now Bedford at Lowell;
Worcester at Fall River.
Saturday—Lowell at Providence;
Fall River at Lawrence; Salem at New Bedford.

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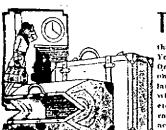
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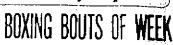
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6. At Philadelphia—Pittsburgh 3, Penn-sylvania 3. At Cambridge—Harvard 23, Tutts 9, At 1thaca—Penn State 20, Cornell D. At West Point—Army 62, Villanova 0.

nerst 0.

At Madison—Chio 3. Wisconsin 0.

At Urbana—Himols 22. Michigan 7.

At Chicaco—Chicago 2. lowa 5.

At Roston—Bosion College 2. Holy
Ctoss 7.

The Call-'em

Brown 7, Dartmouth 8; Princeton 13 Brown 7. Dartmouth 5; Figure 10 and Yale 6; Syracuse 13. Coleate 6; Harvard 23, Tufts 0. Those were the scores which stand out prominently as the 1910 and the figure 15 the 2011 of the 1910 and the 19 football season rose to its anti-climax football season rose to its anti-climax Saturday. A mere giance at the figures produces a violent mental shock and from some standpoints, a staggering blow. But the figures do not lightly place victor over against vanquished and remain as indisputable facts throughout hours of alibi passing a preponderance of "ifs."

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In every athletic contest until line is no more that tricky little preposition "if" will raise Old Ned. It is partial soldce to the defeated, who cling to it as they would clutch at a rope in deep water to save themselves from absolute and total immersion. All Dartmouth save today: "If Jim Robertson had been in there, our slate still would be "clean" and Yale looks back and sighs and says: "If that foolish lateral pass had not been attempted, the Timer would have bowed to the Bull Dog."

blanket over his shoulders and a nair of crutches at his side, sat Jim Robertson, the man who could have wonfor Dartmouth Saturday. He would have swing the pendulum just as surrely as the sun rises and sets again, but be could not. Fale decreed that he should endure mental pain along with his physical ills and the good right foot and booting toe which would have driven back the brown-ierseyed titans from Rhode Island could do nothing but itch for the oupertunity which was not to be. As a punter and goal kicker. Bobertson dashed like a kohlnoor all year until cut down by Pennsylvania and his broken leg sounded Partmouths death kneth.

Forsaken By Miss Fortune

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Stronger in Picten

However, despite the knowledge of the fallary of falling lack unon little "If any knowing that whatever may be said now cannot alter the figures one fraction. Bartmouth men who watered his train lose to Brown at themselves to the belief that the briary would have been attended to the first inner would have been attended to the first limit of the state of the first limit of the first limit of the state of the first limit of the state of the first limit of this year. A traver field, simply will not resign there is no the belief that the briary work in the struck his chest and the total first belief that the briary work. The belief that the briary work in the struck his chest and the struck his chest and which was getten away with fars all near provided the cleven from sylvasia hammering and the simple work was first was feeling and had been in the soason's last was infinitely stronger than was, it was infinitely stronger than

Earlier in the game Dartmouth

The Spirit of Years In spite of the poor and awkward arrangement of seats for a football game at Brayes field the rivil cheergame at Braves' field the rivil cheering sections rose to dizzy heights. The
spirit was typical of any game Dartmouth plays. Undergraduates and almuni stuck to their team to the end
and then rose and gave it their benedistion, bliarteus Brown stood on the
field and listened and then responded
in kind. Complimentary cheers were
given and the curtain were drawn until next year.

TEXTILE IN SLUMP LOSES TO TECHNOLOGY

y the score of 14 to 6. It did not ap-

BOXING HERMAN VS. VATLIN

DUFFY VS. O'BRIEN DOWNS vs. Gray, and One Other Crescent Rink Thursday

the Bear, except in one department, crashed 70-ocd yards through the Ricking, and thereby hames a tearful frown team to a score, but the touch down was made at the extreme corner of the field and Cannell's pant out as missed. The Green fought like with field and Cannell's pant out throughout was marked by an absence with indians to turn the tide, but fall of fire and pep. The old punch was blanket over his shoulders and a pair of crutches at his side, sat Jim Robot and the 7 to 6 score maintained to the crision, the man who could have won litter end. The better team made for Dartmouth Saturday. He would points, the weaker, 7. The Indian second football eleven de-feated the Cardinal club Sunday afterscore of 13 to 6. Both Indian scores came as the result of straight line plunging, while the Cardian! touch-down grew out of a recovered fumble. dle out and surrender on downs.

Add Tech's natural strength to Textille's listicssness and the outcome could not have been different. Scott at centre for the Lowell team played a lot of tackles after breaking include. Lowell team played a lot of tackles after breaking include. Lowell team played a lot of tackles after breaking include. Lowell tail left both include positions weak. Marker scored tackle positions weak. Marker scored through on a short plunge after a further through on a short plunge after a further carried the old rgg 20-odd yards.

The lineup and summary:

LOWELL.

TECHNOLOGY

J. Wells chartones.

A dinch mile race on the North common Thanksgiving day, under the auspices of the lied Wing club. Reply through this paper.

NEGROES AS CENSUS TAKERS

NEW YORK, Nav. 17.—Negroes will be engaged as federal census takers in sections where they form the large carried the old rgg 20-odd yards.

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Walker-Mott rbb
Score: M.T. 122 aying far below its usual standard Strencth the Lowell Textile school hall team anathetically lest to the Sachusetts Technology eleven on the local campus Saturday afterneon, local campus Saturday a

POLO Lawell vs. Fall River, Crescent Rink, Tuesday Night , Roller Skating Tenight

groes had informed him that there had never been an accurate counting of the negroes in this countrity. This is due, they complained, to the fact that

le Raffert; It Sherman

white enumerators classified as "white those negro men and women of light



nonpeed today. Preference will be giv-

en to negroes who were in the mill-lary/service.

Mr. Dore said the representative ne

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noon on the old Fair grounds by the

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TODAY **GRIFFITH'S** MASTERPIECE

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street, aged i? years, it months and law Hekenzie took place this manda E. Manning, one son, Arthur S. Manning, and one sister, Mrs. Mirlam B. Bean of Sanford, Me; also one nice the street, and family street, and the horizont his parents. Manuel and Adeline Vierra, Eliot street, aged 6 months. High and the horizont his parents. Manuel and Adeline Vierra, Eliot street, aged 6 months. High and the horizont his parents, Manuel and Adeline Vierra, Eliot street, aged 6 months. High and the horizont his parents, Manuel and Adeline Vierra, Eliot street, aged 6 months. High and the horizont his parents, Manuel and Adeline Vierra, Eliot street, aged 6 months. High and the horizont high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Wichael's church at lea o'clock by Rev. Thomas P. Heagney, deacon, pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw, and Rev. Francts hier home, 'Il Fourth avenue, aged the horizont high mass sung by a choir under the sisters, Mrs. Annie Knowles, Mrs. Alice sisters, Mrs. Annie Knowles, Mrs. Alice McDonald and Mrs. Margaret Turner, and a brother, Frank-Myron.

SULLIVAN — Daniel F. Sullivan, a well known resident of this city and the definition of the libera' were sustained by the leading soloists of the different Catholic churches of Low-

taking rooms of James W. McKenna,

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Saunders' Market, between 10 a. m. and 12 m. Chalifoux's, between 1 and 3 p. m. The Gagnon Co., between 3 and 5 p. m.

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Chester Outing Pictures-News Weekly "FATTY" ARBUCKLE in "THE HAYSEED"

of the Congregational church of North Chelmsford, officialing. The Mendelssohn male quartet sang appropriate selections. The flowers were very beautiful. The bearers were George B. Bolden, David B. Smilh, Gilman Olcott and Harry Gassett. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cometery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Jenkins. The funeral was in charge of George G. Holden under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Biake.

CLOUGH —The funeral services of Costas Zogas officiating. Burian was in the charge of George G. Holden under the direction of Undertaker C. H. Molloy's Sons. Services the funeral pariors of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons. Services the funeral pariors of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons. Services of Costas Zogas officiating.

Blake.

CLOUGH—The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Clouch took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Appleton Grandis, mastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church officiating. The bearers were Chester Ingalls. James McDowell. Samuel Rowland. William Rowland and William Rowland and William Rowland in the family lot in the Edson. Cemotery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Grandis. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

Vieria—The funeral of Manuel Vi-

W. Herbert Blake.
VIERIA—The funeral of Manuel Vicria took place this morning at 7.30 o'clock from the home of his parents. Manuel and Adeline Vieria, 6 Bliott street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at So'clock, the prayers being read by Rev. Fr. Perry. Burial took place in St. Patrick's conctery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

Charge.

NLAHAKOS—The funeral of Taniglota Vlahako3 took place Saturday
atternoon at 3 o'clock from the funeral
parlors of C. H. Molloy's Sons, Market street. Services were held at Holy
Trinity church at 2.30 o'clock. Burial
in Westlawn cemetery. Services at
grave, under direction of Undertakers
C. H. Molloy's Sons.

VLAHAKOS—The funeral of Panigla- MANNING to Vlahakos took place Saturday af- city, ve-

EMERAL NOTICES

BIGAPHENT—The funeral of Mrs.
Nellie (Myron) Broadbent will take place Wednesday morning from her form 11 Fourth avenue, at \$15 o'clock. High mass of requient will be sung at \$1. Columbas church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in \$1. Patrick's cemetery. Molor cortege, Undertaker Peter It. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.
BUCHANAN—Died New 1710—the take.

charge of funeral arrangements.

BUCHANAN—Died Nov. 17th, in this city. Mrs. Frances L. Buchanau, aged 57 years, 10 months and 23 days, at her home. 25 Village street. Funeral services will be held at 25 VIllage st. Wednesslay afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private-Automobile cortege. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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IGAN—The Inneral of the late Mrs
Britiget Egan will take place Wednesday morning from her home.

Auburn street. A solemn high funeral mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial it
St. Patrick's cometery, in charge o
Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons
HANNING—Died Nov. 15th. In this
city, very suddenly. George H. Man-

street. Functal services will be held at 23 West Fifth street, Tuesday afvited without further notice. Burial of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ULLIVAN—The funeral of Daulel F. Sullivan will take place from his

REQUIEM MASSES

KEBFE—There will be an anniversary mass of requiem celebrated Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Minnie F. Keefe. Friends invited. IN MEMORIAM

1999—1919
The tenth anniversary mass for the spose of the soul of Mary A. Shanley all he celebrated Wednesday, Nov. chose of the soul of Mary A. Shanley will be celebrated Wednesday, Nov. 19, at \$.45 o'clock a. m. Friends in-

Duty calls you to the polls tomor-

A pretty marriage took place this

morning when Mr. Emile T. Gendress and Miss Blanche Yvonne Alexander The two well known young residents of private. Automobile cortege. The two well known young residents of funeral arrangements are in charge this city were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being per formed at a private nuptial mass cele-Sullivan will take place from his formed at a private nupital mass late home, 123 B street, Wadnesday morning at 8.15. Solean high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Marguret's church at 8 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. Undertaker tory. Motor cortege. Undertaker tory. Motor cortege. Undertaker tory. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. wore a veil caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bear quot of bridal roses. The bridagroom was attended by his father, Mr. George Gendreau, while the bride was given away by her uncle, J. Walter Alexander. At the close of the seremony wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henri Alax ander, 197 White street. Later to happy couple who were the reciplest of numerous wedding gifts left honeymoon trip to New York, Hard ow. Vote between 12 noon and 8 upon their return they will make their

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JOE LANE and PEARLE HARPER In "The Man and the Manieure"

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SERIAL: "MASKED RIDER"___BEST

REPORT OF DEATHS

Nov. 1—Albert Bolduc, 14, peritonitis. Bridget Sweeney, 53, cer. apo-

Bridget Sweeney, 53, cer. appletes, plesy.

James Tatseos, im, cap. bronchitis, Mary G. Kenny, 48, 10b, pneumonia. Annul L. Corliss, 78, cer. hemorthage.

Bridget T. Dacey, 60, septheenia: Fred T. Hall, 55, chr. bronchitis.

Cecile Charette, 8m, enterlits.

Beverly B. Brown, 5d, omphalorthagis.

Agnes Brown, 23, pulm, tuberculosis.

Martin Cjark, 32, comp. fract. of skull. Kostas Sakelakos, 5m. tub. menin-

Kostas Sancini... gitls. —Mjehut Molls, 2. diphtheria. 1 Arthur R. Leelere. 1m, gastro J. Arthur R. Leclerc. 1m, gastro-enteritis. Victorya Dankszewicz, ?, endocar-ditis. Frederick II. Marshall, \$2, arterio Thomas Callahan, 79, arterlo-clero 618. Jarie E. Landry, 1d, prem. birth Marie E. Landry, 1 d, prem. birth Mary B. Morey, 60, ac, cardiac dila-

Mary G. Lannon, 76, arterio-sclero-Marie Jarret, 20 min, prem. birth. Bachel E. Gregg: 43, chr. valv

heart disease.

— Hule, I h, prem. birth.

Hannah E. Tilton, 77, arterlosetrosis. seterosis. Ann McGrath, 64, arterio-selerosis. Elizabeth Clough, 62, oedema of

lungs. Emina Richards, 59, pneumonia. Mary E. Racicot, 39, chv. Int. ne-puritis. Madeleine A. Rochesville, 2m, ac. bronchitis. STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

SOME FRILLS AND THEN MORE FRILLS

BY BETTY BROWN

NEW YORK, November .- And still the frill stays with us-probably beeause this dainty and becoming style is demanded by women buyers. Rul the frilled blouse has been in vogue now for so many years that designers claim to be in despair of giving the new and unusual touch to these waists that makes for smartness.

The frill on the waist sketched to-



continuation of the large Co onlal collar. Just below the shoulder wide band of fillet lace is at of the V throat to form a vest frill plaited onto the lace is picot the edge and finishes out the of the collar, the whole effect ing that of the new fichu.

The blouse is closed in front with ribbon how, and ribbon ties fasten the ruffled sleeves snugly to the wrist

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Nov. 15, 1910: Population, 197,978; total deaths 30; deaths under five, 12; deaths under one, 0; infectious diseases, 3; pureumonia, 2; diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis, 2. Deaths rate: 14.45 against 12.52 and 12.52 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 8; scarlet fever, 18; influenza, 2. BOARD OF HEALTH.

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Greet D'Annunzio on Return to Fiume

FIUME, Saturday, Nov. 15 .- Gabriele d'Annunzio returned here this evening from his expedition to Zarn on the Dalmatian coast. His arrival was the occasion for an enthusiastic demonstration.

D'Annunzio left the garrison at Zara commanded by an officer of his own staff with several hundred of his troops. D'Annunzio received a most cordial welcome at Zava. It is announced that d'Annunzio will occupy all of Istria which is being considered by the peace conference including the sections Foreign Minister Tittoni proposes shall comprise an independent state. Admiral Millo, Ifalian commander of the Dalmation occupation forces, has gone over to the cause of Gabriele d'Aumunzie, swearing complete loyalty to the poet and declaring that not one Italian soldier, will leave soil included in the pact of London. Admiral Millo wrote to Premier Nitti informing him of his action. The premier replied: "I am not astonished at the latest d'Annunzio enterprise. However, I am sorry for your action,"

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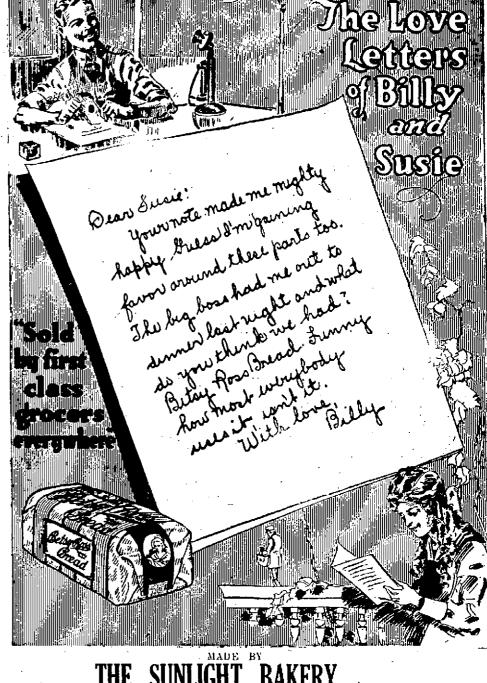


WASHINGTON - One of the charming ladies of Washington society this winter is Mme. J. Varela, wife of the new minister to the United States from truguay. She is expected to be one of the popular hostesses of the season, She brought her three children with

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FIGHT BOLSHEVISM

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Demobilized in France by the army, 100 Americans from the aviation service, led by Colonel H. S. Howland of California, have volunteered with the Poles and are now on their way to fight the Bolshevikl along the frontiers. This information was contained in a cable mes-sage received yesterday by William P. Larkin, overseas director of the Knights of Columbus. The news came from William J. Mulligan, chairman of the committee on war activities who is oreing several months of hard work sal-

"The Knights of Columbus can nov go on record in their fight against the menace of Bolshevism", said Mr. Larkin, "by proudly announcing that the 100 men led by Col. Howland have been fully equipped for their work in Poland by the knights. We have supplied them with uniforms, shoes, socks, caps, blankets, leather jerkins, woolen wear and supplies. They have called themselves "The Casey Platoon". When Mr Mulligan found out that Col, Howland was going to fight with the brave



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business of equipping the outfit. Be- stated that an old fashioned New Eng- French capital was the scene of a dissides the clothing and shoes, we have land halloween dinner was served in tinguished gathering of clergy and sent enough eigarets, tobacco, candy, the Knights of Columbus club in Paris laity upon the occasion of a solemn chocolate and other gifts to last the for the remaining American soldiers requiem mass celebrated for the solwas going to fight with the brave room of the winter months." and officers. On All Souls' day the diers of the atiled cause who died in that the knights would attend to the Mr. Mulligan in his message also great church of St. Juseph in the battle.

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The game was played in the Hayer-III siadium leioce a large crowd. mario- line and backfield weight teld to take for Lowell in the second pend when linversall pushed over for a non-near line leant own form to a standard! In the second half, we haved the strength to put over a nachdown.

had insited the strength to put over a touchdown.
Coach Conway saw much in the game to be thankful for. The eleven showed an ever-increasing store of football knowledge, attacked brilliantly in the fera of great odds and oftentimes charged into the play so floreely as to ruffir Havethill's nest formations. A week ago Haverhill swamped Lawterca, 34 to 7, which should be a good your for the Ewell-Lawrence garls Trankegiving day morning at Spadier paght. Funciard high is played next Saturday as a preliminary work-out to the big game on the 21th.

TODAY'S FIRES

Blaze in Garage in Parkview ' · Avenue

At 5.74 o'clock this morning a tele-Francis Qua at 336 Parkview avenue, for a blaze on the second floor of the building, which is being used as a billierd room. When the floored lierd room. When the firemen reached the preintees some of the burning sheathing had dropped on an Automo bile below owned by a Mr. Cawley, and before the fire was put out the top of the car was wreeked. The damage the building was not great.

At 7,02 o'clock there was a telephone alarm for a blaze in baled maper and burlap bags in the shed of S. Rosenfeld at 46 Apple street, but the fire was put out before the firemen reaches the premises. The damage is not great.

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PARIS. Nov. 17 .- The status of the

imperator and other German ships aggregating 170,000 tons, now in possession of the United States, was dis cussed by the supreme council today. Great Britain has claimed that the action of the United States shipping board in retaining the vessels was a

The council decided that the oil tank steamers Germany is now sur-rendering should be taken to the Firth of Forth and entrusted to the guardianship of Great Britain,

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To the Henorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the Superior Court within and for the County of Middiesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Richer D. Blainchard of Lowell, in said other persons interested in the establishment of Lowell, in said county, that she was lawfully married to Raiph E. Blanchard, now of parts unknown, at Dedham, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, on the seventh day of May, A. D. 1916, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Raiph E. Blanchard bleed together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Seltuate, in the County of Pyrnouth, and said County that she was lawfully married to the first that the said Raiph E. Blanchard bleed together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Seltuate, in the County of Pyrnouth, and said County of Middlesex, on the seventrix on her afficial bond.

You are hierby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in a Said County of Middlesex, on the eight from spuring Middlesex, and the granted. And said petitione, it is not controlled and and the said Raiph E. Blanchard and the said Raiph E. Blanchard from the bonds of matrimenty and abusive treatment. Wherefore your libellant.

Whereas county of Middlesex, on the executrix probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in and on the county of Pyrnouth, and staid County of Middlesex, on the eight from spuring. May of an times was apolity of cruckly and abusive treatment towards your libellant.

Wherefore your libellant prays that letters testaments murphs and the said Raiph E. Blanchard and the said

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—

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Middlesox, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of king reditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah J. French, late of Lowell, in said Court, decased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said court of the with a proposed courty of Middlesox, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Propate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesox, on the inneteenth day of November, A. D. 1919, at nine oclock in the forenon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitions ris hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Margaret Thompson of Middlesox, on the nineteenth day of Middlesox, on the said doceased are hereby required to said deceased are hereby required to said deceased are hereby required to said sease and all persons in the county of Middlesox, on the nineteenth day of November, A. D. 1919, at nine oclock in the forenon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And there copy of the libet and of the order thereon.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Margaret Thompson of Middlesox, deceased, testate, and has been published to said deceased are hereby required to said deceased are hereby silven that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Margaret Thompson having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to said deceased are hereby required to said deceased are hereby required to said executors having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to said executors.

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Maryaret T. Walsh, June 6, 1905.

John J. Walsh, February 10, 1910.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decread between 56ur thellant and the said John J. Walsh, and that the care and custody of said minor children be given to your libeliant during the pendoncy of this libel and afterwards.

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At North Chelmsford Town Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 P. m.

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in been a subject of more or less dis cussion for the past few years, but not until last Saturday evening were male voters of Lowell given an oppor-lunity for a real live exhibition of coman's part in a local mayoralty

It was at Bridge and Paige streets. about 9.45, when Former Mayor E. O'Donnell was making his closing outdoor address of the evening that the Jominine in Lowell politics became an actual vigorous reality. Mr. O'Donnell had been discussing local liquor dealers and told his large audience that h had not been given co-operation in the latter part of 1917 when he was trying to enforce the liquor laws so that sol-diers from Camp Devens might be permitted to visit Lowell.

upon the scene and succeeded in hav-ing her go on her way. Then Mr. O'Donnell continued his speech.

It was a great night for outdoor speeches and the candidates were heard by large crowds.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

regular monthly meeting at the court house this morning. There were no hearings held but a group of lawyers requested the commissioners to lustall a telephone and booth in the record The matter was taken in con-

Candidate for

Mayor Will Speak TONIGHT

Lundberg and Gorham Str. .. 7.00 p. m. Breadway and Willie Sta. 7.40 p. m. Gershom Ave, and MoodySt. S.45 p. m. Headquarters 10.30 p. m. JOHN J. GLANCY, 560 Broadway.

ALDERMAN



CORNELIUS Desmond

CAPABLE,

PROGRESSIVE,

LOYAL

Rallies Tonight

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Fayette	and E. Merrimack St 7.06
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	and Woodburn Cinb.
(Adr.)	CORNELIUS DESMOND, 195 Stackpole St.

NOMINATE



Daniel Cosgrove of the Mayor's Fair Price committee, goes to

Boston Wednesday to meet the

state commission, which is inves-

TO GET A BIGGER SUPPLY

OF SUGAR FOR LOWELL

Mr. Cosgrove, a successful re-

tailer, will be better able to look

after Lowell's interests in Boston,

if given the authority of ALDER-

If you nominate him TUES

DAY, you strengthen his hands

Wednesday-AND IT IS FOR

Freight side-swiped by Ex-

press-Both Engines Over-

turned-Engineer Killed

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 17 .- One man

nia railroad near here. The trains were

buried in the wreckage. Another train

FAILS TO CLOSE STORES

JOHN J.

man is in a dying condition.

ALANSON W. GRAY, 18 Belmont St.

tigating the high cost of living.

His effort will be-

A Sure Winner on Election Day JAMES E. MARKHAM, 12 Burns Street

as arbitrator in the demand of the elerks' union for increased wages. The mayor refused to sanction parades of the strikers. Picketing was maintained disorders, in which two boys were ar

U. S. BY WAY OF MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-German ubjects are trying to enter the United States by way of Mexice, under the guise of Polish citizens, it was an-nounced today at the state department, Steps to prevent the entry of the Ger

SURVIVORS OF BURNED STEAMER ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.- Captain W. H. crew of the American steamship Beechland, which was destroyed by the off Sierre Leon, Africa, Oct. 20, arrived A telephone alarm was sent in for a here today on bear and the control of t here today on board the British steamship Egork

Twenty-nine of the crew were taker to Liverpool by another steamer.

common council of Rochester, N. Y., has written to City Clerk Stephe stores re-opened today, notwillistanding the strike of clerks and operated with staffs somewhat reduced. The Central Labor union made formal request of Mayor Creamer that he act

For Alderman



FRANCIS A. WARNOCK

CHARLES E. ANDERSON, 7 Bowden Street.



CITY OF LOWELL

Notice to Male and Female Voters

l persons claiming the right to at the coming city election, and ring to be registered as voters are by notified to appear before the rid of legistrars of Voters to pre-cytience of their qualifications at session to be holden as follows, to

it:
At the room of the Board of Regisars of Voters in the basement of City
all. Wednesday, Nov. 19th, from 12
clock maiden hames appear on the
busing lists and who by marriage have
sting its and who by marriage have
sticed their names should resister.

HUGH C MOSKER, Chairman,
J. OMER ALLARD,
FRED HARMISON,
STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk,
Board of Registrars of Voters.
Nov. 15, 1919.



At the close of this campaign, I can truthfully say 1

have tried to present to you

my qualifications and my

reasons for aspiring to the

office of commissioner. Charged with youth and laexperience, I submitted my record of 19 years, with Putnam & Son Co., attaining the managership.

I would remind my opponent also that Uncle Sam, in the trying days of his country, did not consider youth a barrier to the performance of public service.

Asserting, once again, that the perpetual candidate is a menace to good government I ask you to endorse as your policy, "The Open Door of Opportunity."

MAY I COUNT ON YOUR SUPPORT

For ALDERMAN

96 Coburn Street.

Advertisement

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bidg Fire and hability insurance Danle J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

chimney fire at 29 Butler street yes-terday morning. There was no dam-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gendreau of 254 West Sixth street are rejoleing over the birth of a baby girl, born this morning. Dr. Charles M. Roughan and Dr

James J. Hoban, both recent appointees on the staff of St. John's hospital are in New York for a few days Ayer Canning club and has been chostaking a course in a post graduate John H. Murphy, treasurer of the

land association of Morris Plan Bank-Representatives of 22 Morris Plan banks throughout the district attended the meeting, which was held in

Arthur G. Pullard, vice president of

the board of trustees of the Lowel Textile school, has been chosen as pres ident of the board, succeeding the late A. G. Cumnock. The remaining vaculicy on the board has been Alled by the appointment of Royal P. White, agent of the Sterling mills. Mr. Pol lard has been actively identified with the school since 1895, while Mr. White has maintained a wide interest in the school since his graduation in 1904.

Miss Hazel E. Miller, 15-year-old Miss Hazel E. Miller, 15-year-old on the job every noon and evening daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millast week. On Saturday evening the ler of Ayer, formerly of this city, has received the highest honors in the copperative extension work of the Massuchusetts Agricultural college and has been awarded the championship Miss Miller is head of the en to represent Middlesex county at the public meeting to be held in Boston on Ucc. 5. During the two years of war, Miss Miller successfully canned Lowell Morris Plan bank, recently practically ever known fruit and vego-was elected president of the New Eng. table and has a fruly wonderful coltable and has a truly wonderful collection. As a further honor she is to be given a week's course at Amherst next summer.

Before taking your train home from Boston, get The Sun at either news-stand in the North station.

JAMES E.

- FOR -

Alderman



TO THE VOTERS OF LOWELL:

(Adv)

I desire to make a final request for your vote at the polls tomorrow for the office of ALDERMAN.

During my whole career in public life I have always stood for fair, upright and honest business dealing in the City's behalf. I can give assurance that the same quality of service rendered by me for the City in the past will mark my service in the future.

In all my public acts I was ever prompted by an honest purpose to do that which I believed to be the right; and it is with confidence that I say that no smirch or stain has marred my political career of my service to the people while in office.

At all times I have ever been ready to advance the best interests of my city and its people.

The time I have spent in the public service was devoted to the purpose of advancing the welfare of the people, and that service has qualified me by experience to render you a service that will be of benefit to the City. JAMES E. DONNELLY,

JOHN J. Respectfully Ask Your GILBRIDE

CANDIDATE FOR

MAYOR

City Primaries

Continued

must vote for only two taldermante

candidates and two candidates for the

school committee. Women voters are

entitled to vote only for school com-mittee candidates.

The retiring officers this year are Mayor Perry D Thompson, Commis-sioners James E. Donnelly and Charles

J. Morse and Richard Brabrook Walsh and Dr. William R. Thompson, mem-

Thompson, Donnelly and Morse are candidates for re-election. The retir-

The campaign preceding the prima-ries has been a brief but lively one,

especially among the mayoralty aspirants. Mayor Thompson has not an

peared on the stump, but John J. Don

ovan, John Gilbride, Hon. James E. O'Donnell and Jackson Palmer, the

four other candidates, have all made a

number of outdoor speeches and were

largest crowds of the campaign gath-

ered at city hall, Tower's corner and

ing school board members are not.

bers of the school, board.

As a candidate for the nomination for Mayor of my native city, for the past ten days, I have gone before the people to discuss matters of interest to the average citizen. All the other candidates for this office, except one, have done the same.

This perennial candidate, who has offered himself for mayor every year for twelve years when there has been a mayoralty election has devoted nuch of his public utterances to personal abuse and vilification of melle has given to reason why he seeks, year after year, to hold the office of Mayor. He has offered no words of defense of his first administration, at the close of which he was driven from office by the largest adverse majority in the history of the city. He has offered no explanation why, under his administration, the city continually advanced closer to the deet limit and each year saw increased taxes.

He has given no reason why, during his four years at City Hall, he was in bitter aniagonism of other members of the city government.

Instead, with rank unfairness, realizing that his own nomination is impossible and that mine is certain, he seeks to produce conditions to make my election impossible after I secure the nomination.

His personal attacks upon me have been utterly baseless and of a scan-

In the primaries two years ago I defeated this gentleman by over 400 votes and he has not forgotten it. With the support of fair-infinded people of the city of Lowell, on Tuesday I will defeat him so decisively that he will be eliminated from the politics of the city, and in the years to come others besides this gentleman may aspire to public office in Lowell.

Messrs

JOHN J. GILBRIDE, 9 Prospect Street, Lowell, Mass.

have appeared on the stump but the majority of them have confined their

votes for two mayoralty candidates his leid. The 12 school board candidates have also limited their efforts to personal solieltation in most instances.

The largest registration for a mu

efforts to personal interviews with the

nicipal primaries in the city's history has been enrolled this year, more than 17,000 residents being entitled to vote. It is/expected that this unusually large registration will bring out a heavy vote. The mayoralty candidates have created a lot of interest during the of new faces in the other contests will nean many supporters at the polls

The list of candidates for various ffices follows: For mayor-John J. Donovan, John

J. Gilbride, James E. O'Donnell, Jackson Palmer, Perry D. Thompson.

For aldermman—George H. Brown. Daniel Cosgrove, John B. Curtin, Cornelius Desmond, Jr., James E. Donnelly, Charles J. Morse, Michael J. Quinn, John F. Salmon, Eugene F. Toomey,

Francis A. Warnock.
For school committee-William H. Allen, Thomas B, Delaney, Raymond J. MacKenzle, James E. Markham, Par-

Bridge and Palge streets to hear the statements of the four aspirants. Stridge and Palge streets to hear the ker F. Murphy, James H. Rooney, Jas. tatements of the four aspirants.

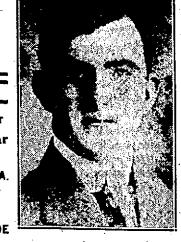
C. Warner, Fred C. Weld, George F. Several of the aldermanic candidates Wessen, Arthur F. Woodles.

TO THE VOTERS and SMOKERS of LOWELL

James A.

Announces His Candidacy for Lowell's Largest Cigar Manufacturer

When You Smake His James A. Cigar You Get Your Money's Worth. For Sale at All Dealers 35c UNION MADE HAND MADE



For Alderman

EUGENE F. TOOMEY

A Public Record of Efficiency That Should Inspire Confidence and Support



TO THE VOTERS OF LOWELLI-

I am a candidate for alderman at the primaries Tuesday. My public service in past years is the consideration upon which I ask you to judge of my fitness and capacity for the office I seek. Have served on the school committee in the years 1907-8-9-10, and in the leg-islature in the years 1911-12-12.

I do not think you are impressed with a candidate who loudly proclaims "everybody" and "everything" at fault, but himself, and whose personal qualifications are based upon questionable oritioism.

I simply wish to say to you, in support of my candidacy, that I have an intimate knowledge of public affairs, that I have discharged public duty in the past CHMDITABLY and BFF1: CIENTLY, and feet confident of satisfying you in the performance of publie duty again, I respectfully ank you for your support and an apportunity to serve you as an alderman of the city next year,

Very truly yours,

(Adv.)

RUGENE F. TOOMER. in wronce Street,

Devens might be Just then an automobile drew up tear where the candidate was speaking, a well-dressed woman stepped from it and in an angry mood mude for the candidate's machine in which he was standing and gave indications of "meaning business" when Livut. David Petrie and other members of the police department came

The county commissioners held their

JOHN J.

is dead, another dying and several andover and Fayette Sts. 7.20 p. m. more were injured today as a result of the side-swiping of a freight train by the Buffalo express, on the Pennsylvawest bound. Both engines were over-turned and the engineer of the freignt Woody and Alken States 9.00 p. m. was killed. Three passengers were injured. A trainman is believed to be Alken and Lakeview Ave. D.15 p. m., STRIKE OF CLERKS

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MAYOR

TONIGHT

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Broadway and Willie	. 7.00
Liberty 'Square	7.20
Pawtucket Square	7.40
Gershom Ave and Moody	8.00
Moody and Aiken	
Aiken and Lakeview	8.40
Bridge and First	
City Hall	
Indian Club	0.40

Middlesex Depot...... 10.00

JOHN J. DONOVAN, 42 Claire Street

FOR MAYOR JAMES E.

Will Speak Tonight

Andover and Favelte Sts., 7 D'Clock Lawrence and Abbott Sts., 7.15 O'Clock Broadway and Walker Sts. 7.30 O'Clock

Broadway and Willie Sts., 8 O'Clock City Hall Steps 8.30 D'Clock Tower's Corner..... 9 O'Clock Paige and Bridge Sts.,

And Other Engagements Will

Be Kept. JAMES E. O'DONNELL, (Adv.) 715 Andover St.

9,30 O'Clock

PRES. WILSON

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY NOVEMBER: 17 1919

Taken Down Stairs in Wheel Chair and Rolled Out on

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- President

Wilson was taken downstairs in a wheelchair today and rolled out on the White House lawn near the south por-

tica, where he basked in the sunshing

for a short time. This was the first

time' he had left the White House

during which he was taken III.

since his return from the western lour

Those who saw the president said he

remed bright and cheerful and ap-

sult of the senate action on the peace

at about the same price they sold for

last year and there will be few cold storage birds on the market. Thus

does William A. Keirstead, manager of

Thanksgiving observance.

Last year the first turkeys were sold.

start at 45 cents a pound and if the

---- FOR -----

White House Lawn

.14 PAGES 1 CENT

Wilson Will Pocket Treaty if Lodge Reservations Are **Accepted by Senate**

Wilson will pocket the peace treaty, ly impossible." if it contains the Lodge reservations, he told Senator Hitchcock at a con-

ference today at the White House.
"The president had read and considered the Lodge reservations," Senator

Interesting Address at State

Normal School by Chicago

devoted entirely to the purposes of

Dr. Hosic illuminated his address by

a series of apt illustrations, in fact every point was broadened and ex-

plained in this manner, which obvidted

formality and placed his words more intimately before his listeners.

The Method of Experience" in teaching is bringing real life into the class-

room, training boys and girls in such a

English instruction.

through in the senate, Mr. Hitchcock said. This contemplated defeat of the Bitchcock said, "and he considers them tatification resolution with the Lodge values, in short, to do away with the staid and commonplace, the prefunctory method and instead work into the

The program outlined by Senato

Hitchcock after he had seen President

Wilson last week, will be carried

instruction, live and vital issues, Dr. Hosic emphasized that teacher must so conduct classes as to give to the individual pupil a real joy at ac-complishment. Present the idea or create the situation, allow him to consider the problem and prepare for its so lution and allow a full expression of "The Method of Experience" as ap-plied to the school training of young boys and girls, was the subject of an

At the condition of the Lowell Normal school and achool rose and applauted and another of invited teachers at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Hosic enjoys hation-wide prominence as a teacher of English and as a class organizer and in addition to his work and the addition to his work and the addition to his work and the addition of his work and the addition of his work and the addition to his work and the separation of the funior and senior high school, two phases of English and the separation of the funior and senior high school, two phases should teachers, chairman or the national foint committee of thirty and editor include and how the separation should of the English Journal, the magazine

REPORT OF PURCHASE OF SUGAR MILL AND PEANTATION IN CUBA CONFIRMED ...

NEW YORK, Nov. 17,-The Ameri can Sugar Refuling Co. today continued the purchase of the Cunagua Sugar mill and plantation in Cuba. The mill and piantation in Cuba. The property consists of 110,000 acres of land and a factory capable of produc-ing 600,000 bags of sugar a year. The cane land is virtually virgin soil, bemanner as to-allow them the fullest possible participation in the affairs of the world and democracy; giving op-portunity for foresight, initiative, ap-preciation and proper judgment of is said to have exceeded \$10,000,000.

---With---

JOHN J.

-FOR-

THE TIME HAS COME TO RETIRE THE PERPETUAL CAN-

Just common sense and honesty are needed to serve you at

The ability to throw oratorical MUD and make slanderous charges makes a poor platform on which to stand. That is the kind

FIGHTING IN AND, OUT OF CITY HALL MUST STOP.

DIDATES AND GRAFTING POLITICIANS.

City Hall.

(Adv.)

Give a real man a chance to rise in Lowell.

of thing that has put our city in its present condition.

you faithfully and well," says Mr. Donovan.

John J. Denovan has always shown himself a man.

"OVER the TOP"

of a resolution for ratification without reservations. With the defeat of this resolution a deadlock would fellow and a compromise would be sought. Senator Hitchcock was with the

president for an hour.
"I find the president is very much Continued to Page 12

Polls to Open at Noon Tomorrow and Close at 8 p. m.—Big Vote Urged

"Let children do things for themselves," he said, "don't do everything
for them; that is but robbing them of
the gehoof committee, each to serve for morrow to nominate two candidates for the school committee, each to serve for two years unless there is a change in the present form of charter in 1921.

The polls will open at 12 o'clock noon. They will close at 8 o'clock in the evening. The impression had gutten round that 9 o'clock was the closing hour but according to the order passed by the municipal council call-ing the voters together for the primaries, the poils will close promptly at S o'clock. Returns should be available a few hours later.

Although there will be nominated two candidates for mayor, each votes Cotinued to Last Page

PERRY D.

A WARNING

My opponents graciously con-

it takes VOTES to secure a

You, my friends and fellowcitizens, who believe in me and in my public service, I carnestly

ask to be SURE and ATTEND

Do not remain away from

the polls by taking it for granted

TENDANCE and your VOTE.

PERRY D. THOMPSON.

the Primaries.

that I will win.

School Committee **Tomorrow Vote For** RAYMOND Thompson LAV

His business experience, his college course at Holy Cross, his Specialization in Teaching and School Management and his legal training make him the logical cancede my nomination at the didate for the office Primaries tomorrow. However.

PATRICK A. HAYES.

A FREE LECTURE

Christian Science

Will Be Given In Colonial Hall, Palmer St.

Make it SURE by your AT- Monday Eve, Nov. 17, 1919

At 8 O'Clock ___ BY ----

Mr. Virgil O. Strickler, C. S. B of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

NOTICE

An innortant meeting will be held by the Woolen and Worsted Weavers' Union, Local No, 1007. Thesday even-ing, Nov. 18, 1919, in Odd Fellows' Building, Middlesex Street, Every member is expected to be present as business of importance will come up. ALICE DEVINE, Rec. Secty. MICHAEL, CASEY, Fres.

City Institution For Savings

E. O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

Brothers Arrested TWO Charged With Promoting Anarchy

and Felix Dobrowolski, Indicted by the Grand **Constanty** Jury, Taken to Cambridge From Their Store in Lakeview Avenue

Accused of promoting anarchy, Con-stanty Dobrowolski and Fells Dobrow-olski, brothers, of 101 Lakeview ave-nue were arrested like afternoon by lits readers to "rise and avenge her." Inc. their indial parts of critical and areas are areas.

olski, brothers, of 101 Lakeview avenue as bor troubles in Pennsylvania and urged charge of promoting anarchy following members of state and local police and later taken to Cambridge.

The arrests resulted from the finding of an anarchistic poster in the window of the shop conducted by the brothers on Lakeview avenue a short federal authorities in Boston by Supt.

bor troubles in Pennsylvania and urged charge of promoting anarchy following their indictment by the grand ing their indictment ing their indictment ing their indictment ing their indictment ingular ing their indictment ingular indictment ingular indi

local shipment consists entirely of Thanksgiving turkeys will go on fresh turkeys the price may mount as sale in Lowell on Thursday or Frihigh as 48 or 50 cents a pound. day of this week. They will open up

Owing to the fact that the cold storage market was pretty well cleaned out at Thanksgiving and Christmas tast year when people were in a jubilant mood because of the recent endthe Lowell branch of Armour & Co. sum up the prospects for one of the salient features of the city's 1919 ing of the world war and the return of many of the service men, and were willing to "go the limit" in making at from 43 to 45 cents per pound. Mr. the holidays happy affairs, there are Refratead expects this year's sale to not so many cold storage products on at from 43 to 45 cents per pound. Mr. hand this year as in previous years Another reason for the dearth of frigid

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RECORD PRICES FOR BUTTER CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-Highest price ver known for butter were reached in Chicago today, 70 cents a pound for creamery extras, wholesale. This same grade never well above 514 cents; during the world war. Receipts of butter here of late have

TOMORROW --- FROM ----

12 Noon to 8 P. M.

VOTE FOR

ARTHUR F.

Mark Your Ballot from the BOTTOM UP.

FREDERICK S. HARVEY. (Adv.)

Middlesex Co-op. Shares in New Series Now or

RATE OF INTEREST PAID

APPLY AT OFFICE OF BANK 88 Central Block

LOWELL AERIE, No. 223, F.O.E. Regular meeting will be held Monday

vening, Nov. 17th, Eagles' hall, 2t \$ p. m., instead of Tuesday, Initiation of andidates will take place.

DAVID J. HACKETT, W. Pres. MARTIN J. CROWE, R. Sec.

December First

Interest Begins in SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Old Lowell National Bank (Oldest Bank in Lowell)

WELCH BROS. CO

For MAYOR JAMES E.



If you would nominate a man who is able, straight and fear less vote for Hon, James E. D'Donnell at the primaries tomorrow. He has had the experience and is qualified in every way for the office of mayor. He made many enemies during his terms as mayor because of his courageous and honest administration and the stand that he took against corrupt and dishonest interests. The men whom he fought at that time are leaving no stone unturned to bring about his defeat at the polls tomorrow. Repudiate them by casting your ballot for O'Donnell, and thereby nominate a man who can be elected. Mr. O'Donnell has had wide experience in municipal affairs and has been a close student of everything that pertains to good city government. Polls open from noon to

JOHN J. SULLIVAN, 114 Beech Street

Ur. James H. Rooney School Committee

THE FACTS Comparative schedule of ers' salaries in Lewell and cities of similar character.



Min. Fall River\$ 900 Lawrence

THE RESULT

Stateen per cents of total

THE REMEDY

I WILL SPEAK

Tonight

Throughout the City

Candidate For School Committee

J. J. DONOVAN,

42 Claire St.

PARKER F. MURPHY, 53 Landon St.

PARKER F.

"Give me a chance here in my HOME TOWN and I will serve For School Committee

Thomas B.

ABLE and PROGRESSIVE

JOSEPH P. McGIRR. 20 Barclay St.

Woodbine Club Fiske Bldg. TONIGHT

HEATING AND SANITARY ENGINEERS 11441: 54

News of the Churches

Members of the various girls and sent "My New Curate" at the Opera vomen's sodalities of the local Catho. House. lic churches received communion at the carlles masses yesterday and the attendance was large in each in-

In a number of parishes the annual coal collection was taken up and substantial amounts realized.

Members of the Women's sodality of St. Patrick's parish received communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass yesterday. Rev. Fr. Keenan was the celebrant and Rev. Joseph A. Curtin day evening. assisted in giving communion. Rev. St. Michael's Dr. Supple sang the high mass and Rev. Fr. Keenan preached the ser-

Immaculate Conception

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis and the junior branch of the Children of Mary sodality received communion at the 8 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church yes-terday. Rev. Owen P. McQuald, O.M.I. was the celebrant and the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., assisted in giving communion. Rev. James B. Me-Cartin, O.M.i., celebrated the parish mass and the paster preached the ser-

brated the 8.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday at which members of the Holy Angels and Infant Jesus sodalities received communion. Rev. John H. Doherty John H. Doherty John H. Doherty John H. Doherty John H. Communion Rev. John H. Doherty J. Gallikan O.M.I. assisted in giving communion. Rev. T. F. O'Brian, O.M.I., sang the San Antonio, Tex. is visiting at the Sacred Heart rectory. He was a curate in this parish over 20 years ago. The cial in the school hall next Friday evening and on Nov. 30 members of the parish dramatic club will again pre-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children in Use For Over 30 Years

Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan sang the high mass at St. Peter's church yesterday and Rev. Francis L. Sheapreached the sermon. Members of the Girls' sodality received communion at the 8.30 e'clock mass, Rev. Peter Linchan was the celebrant and Rev Fr. Shea assisted in giving communion. The Married Ladies' sodality will meet Wednesday evening and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith Thurs day evening.

St. Peter's

At the So'clock mass at St. Michael's church yesterday members of the Im-maculate Conception sodality received magnitude conception sodality received communion in a body. Rov. John J. Shaw, the paster, was the celebrant and Rev. Francis J. Mullin assisted in giving communion. Rev. James F. Lynch sang the high mass and Rev Fr. Mullin preached the sermon.

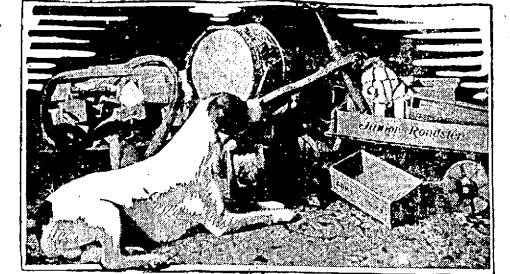
St. Columba's

The parish mass at St. Columba's church yesterday was eclebrated by Hev. James S. Somers, the new curate who succeeds Rev. Francis McNell. Rev. Fr. Somers preached the sermon and also officiated at the vesper ser-J. Hally, the pastor, celebrated the

Rev. Charles J. Galligan, the paster, celebrated the high mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday. The Women's preached the sermon, Rev. J. H. Quinn; scaling will hold a meeting tomorrow evening and this will be followed by a recently of St. Mary's church of regentles of the sermon. reception of new members. The anconclude a nual parish raunton will be held next St. Louis' Thursday,

Members of the Children of Mary sodality received communion at the early mass at St. Jean Baptiste church yesterday. The regular monthly meeting was held in the afternoon. The spiritual director, Rev. Augustin Graton. O. M.I., comfucted both services. Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I., celebrated the parish mass and Rev. Avite Amyot, O. M.l., preached the sermon. Members parish mass and Rev. Avite Amyet. O. M.L. preached the sermon. Members caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUIN. ceived communion at the early mass at St. Joseph's church and held their restricted from the box, 30c.

And



WHERE IS "LITTLE BOY BLUE?"

HAMMONDON, N. J.—Where is "Little Boy Blue" Billy Dansey? His toys are waiting for him to return and in the meantime "Jack," Billy's fox terrier, is faithfully keeping guard over the playthings of the "perfect baby boy" who has been missing from his home for weeks. Billy's grief-stricken mother has gathered all the toys in Billy's room and there they'll remain. They are precious to her for they were Billy Boy's.

Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., officiated.

Notre Dame de Lourdes

the parish mass at Notro Dame de Lourden' church yesterday, and the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., preached the sermon. Members of No-tre Dame de Lourdes' sodality received communion at the 7,30 p'clock mass. Forty hours' devotions will open in this church next Friday morning and conclude at the parish mass on Sunday.

Members of the Children of Mary sodality received communion at the early mass at St. Louis' church yester-day. Rev. Eugene Vincent celebrated the parish mass and Rev. F. X. Gau-

First Baptist Rev. Arthur C. Archibald preached a

Colds Cause Rendaches and Pains

Hurray! Hurray!

The Big Toy World is

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ular monthly meeting in the afternoon. Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.L., officiated. | farewell sermon to the young people of spoke on the subject: "Choose—Four the First Baptist church Sunday even. | Dead Soldiers or the L.W.W." ing, taking for his subject, "Climbers Pawtucket Congregational Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I., celebrated or Silders." eH emphasized the point the struggle upward towards accom-

> At the morning service the sermon was preached by Rev. S. W. Cummings, D.D., of Pasadena, Cal., a former pastor of the First church here

Calvary Baptist

Rev. F. W. Burr, of Haverhill took for his sermon topic at Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning: "Arrested Physical Davelopment." He preached in the evening on the theme: "Casting Off Restraint."

Fifth Street Buntist "Learning Life's Lessons" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at Fifth Street Baptist church. Rev. G. B. Marston was the preacher and

'Music and Song." lumanuel Baptist

"The Church" was the topic of the ermon yesterday morning at Immannel Baptist church. Rev. D. J. Hat-field was the preacher and spoke in the evening on the topic: "In Great Dan-

Paige Street Baptist

Rev. Earl T. Favro preached at Palge Street Bapitat church yesterday morning on the theme: "Sand In Your System." The evening topic was: "Lowell's Need of New Undertakers."

Worthen Street Bnotist

"Plans For a Nation-Wide Revival." was the topic of the sermon preached yesterday morning at Worthen Street Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Walter E. Woodbury. In the evening ho spoke on the theme: "The Way, to Real Peace and Lasting Prosperity."

The regular services were held at

Ellet Union Congregational

"The Word of God" was the subject

discussed yesterday morning at Eliot Union church, Rev. J. A. Kitbon of Boston was the preacher. Pirst Congregational

Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins took for

his topic at the First Congregational

church yesterday morning: "World Division." The evening topic was: Woman's Reason."

"Reverence" was the topic of the sermon preached yesterday morning by Rev. Alfred R. Hussey. The services were held in St. Anne's parish house. Highland Congregational

Rev. A. S. Beale took for his serchurch yesterday morning: "The Keys of the Kingdom." In the evening he In the evening he

OTHERS

"Knowledge, Freedom and Religion" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at Pawtucket Congrega-tional church, Rev. A. G. Lyon was the preacher and spoke in the evening

Rev. John L. Calrus preached yesterday morning at St. Paul's M. E. church on the topic: "Marvelous Redemption." The evening topic was: "Air Castles."

"What Can Be Done?" was the sub-ject discussed yesterday morning at Highland M. E. church by the pastor, Rev. O. W. Hutchinson. In the evening he took for his topic: "Christ's Method of Extending the Kingdom." Westminster Presbyterian

Rev. S. A. Jackson took for his morning topic at Westminster Presby-terian church yesterday: "Hope and Bulwark of America." The evening topic was: "The High Priest." spoke in the evening on the topic:

First Presbyterian

"A Sermon Eighteen Centuries Old" at First Presbyterian church yester-day. Rev. J. E. Kennedy was the preacher and spoke in the evening on the theme: "The Challenge of the Church to the World."

First Universalist

Rev. C. E. Fisher preached yesterday morning at the First Universalist church on the topic: "The Talng Most Needed Today."

MOTORCYCLIST IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

motoreyele and an automobile truck in Gorham street Saturday night, Robert Whalen of 253 High street is at St. John's bospilal suffering from a the Christian Science churches of the fractured skull and concussion of the city yesterday and the subject under brain and his condition is very seri-discussion was: "Mortals and Immor-ous, As far as could be learned Whalen

was driving a motorcycle owned by Roy Merrill of 92 Carlisie street and seated in the sidecar was Mrs. Merrill. At a point in Gorham street just beyand the East Chelmsford line the cycle crashed into an automobile truck operated by Nathan Fruider of the Hotel Edward of Boston. Whalen was rushed to the hospital shortly after the accident. Mrs. Merrill was injured

WILL DISCUSS

JITNEY OUESTION

For the nurvose of discussing the acceptance of the so-called jitney act meetings of the citizens of Chelmsford will be held Wednesday evening lage. of preliminary to the town meeting which is scheduled for next Monday evening at the Centre town hall. It is expected that representatives of the railway company will be present at discussion will take place, for many are not in favor of adopting the act but believe that other means such as a ICKS VAPORUS reduction of fares and through car service should be taken in an endeaver to discourage fitney riding.



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Minor Clashes in Steel Strike Zone

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 17 .- Minor clashes between striking steel workers and mill workers, took place this morning. It was estimated 6000 men were in the streets near the mill gates. . A number of the men were injured and three were removed to a hospital. Pickets had nearly disappeared about the steel plants last week, but were out in force today and for the first time since the steel strike begun, the union organizers themselves were in charg. Production increased somewhat today, mill officials said.

Four Killed on Grade Crossing

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.-Four Hog Island shipyard workmen were killed and seven others injured today when a motor truck on which they were riding to work, was struck by a train at a grade crossing. The accident was due to the heaviest fog experienced here in many years. On the Delaware riveer, two ferryboats collided in mid-stream, and a third ferryboat crashed into a tramp steamship lying at anchor. No serious damage resulted from either collision.

Reactionaries Control Germany

COPENHAGEN, Sunday, Nov. 16.—Philipp Schendemann, former German chancellor, writing in the Voerwarts, says he considers that Germany is really in the power of reactionaries. "The entire army," in the lower town hall and Thursday evening in the hall at the Centre villeworking in the hall at the Centre villeworking classes has become a hounded duty."

Ex-Service Men Raid Meeting of Radicals

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 17.-A party of 100 citizens, composed mostly of former service men, raided a meeting of 300 alleged radicals at a Lithuanian hall here last night, breaking up the assembly and confiscating a red flag bearing a Russian inscription. The meeting was called by the Communist party.

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"The Church and the Social Crisis," Topic of Interest-

ing Discourse

Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., a memher of the faculty of Boston college, addressed members of the League of

Rev. Fr. Corrigan, S. J., traced the genesis of the present trouble to the end of the 18th century when an industrial revolution occurred. He said

appearance yesterday and gave dis-tinct pleasure to the large aedience present. The members of the orchestra

Miss Marie J. C. O'Donnell, director Misses Mariette Brunelle, Lillian Sullivan, Blanche Walsh, Angela O'Brien, Irene Lawler, Madeline Sullivan, Katherine Burke, Rose Hanlon, Mary M.

Miss Alice T. Lee, president of the league, stated that it had been deemed of this opportunity? We find here the advisable to secure a room for the grave condition of industrial unrest. headquarters of the organization to be used as a meeting place and office for the transaction of business. The executive board had met earlier in the united States is a fact; if you want to work to formulate plans for securing such a place. Mrs. Henry L. Rourke and Mrs. Allard were appointed at that time to look after furnishings and to since the heriuning of this year. Let

Lee introduced the speaker of the af-ternoon, Rev. Fr. Corrigan, S. J., who addressed the league in part as fol-

noon on "The Church and the Social Crisis." I want to outline to you as to point out some of the principles on which these difficulties must be solved

all a greatly impaired morale. of the people in all those countries under the terrible sufferings of the war of four and a half years have lost a great deal of their physical and moral captage. They have lost all safe rail caurage. They have lost all self rellance and that independence of spirit

The greatly imparted and that ex-in the European countries and that ex-tends in large measure to the spread of tends in large measure to the spread of Bolshevik principles. They came just an in no sense speaking of rich men at a time when the seed ground was ready for the seeds of revolution and there are very many rich men who are anarchy and they have made already great use of their principles. These radical agitators have spread distrust throughout the countries of Europe.

Shortage of Foud

One of the greatest difficulties of Europe is the great shortage of food. The great wheat fields of Russia possibly are out of counting because of

the devastation of war.
There is also a shortage of raw materials, such as cotton, wool, steel and Therefore without these raw atholic Women at the regular month- copper. Therefore without these raw materials, the great industries and facand the Social Crisis," and gave a very enlightening outline of the industrial account of the world today.

Instruction on the topic: "The Church tories of Europe are idle, with the result that the people have no opportunity to employ themselves, so that on account of that they are feeled."

Then their system of transportation the great railroads have been disorganized because of the strain of a 41% years war. There was no opportunity the moderate groups in both capital lation system on which the prosperity our government are to be maintained. to repair them, so the great transporof all these things depends has been You cannot have democracy if you disorganized, and it will take a long have class rule, whether of capital or time to repair it to put it on anywhere

They turn to the United States, and the remarkable thing is that we have everything that Europe needs, America is facing today the greatest economical and industrial opportunity in its bistory. We have everything that Irrane Lawler, Madeline Sullivan, Katherine Burke, Rose Hanlon, Mary M.
O'Hearn, Margaret Loftus, Mary E.
Leary, Grace McEvoy, Gertrude Regan,
Blanche Relley, Margaret Relley,
Grace Donehue, Estelle Coffey, Saile
Smith.

Miss Alica T. Lee, president of the
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In the United States 105 strikes; in February, 160; in March, 102; in April, 134; in May, 219; in June, 245 and in curbing at the hands of the govern-'r. Corrigan's Address
After the business meeting, Miss
before the serious steel strike and conbefore the serious steel strike and tabor-moderate capitalists, which sequently before the very serious coat and labor-moderate capitalists, which sequently before the very serious coat and labor-moderate capitalists, which sequently before the serious coat and the men in the labor groups who and the men in the labor groups who

Thus the United States is in great I come to you to speak this after-danger and because of this danger the Through them we can hope for the successful solution of the serious condi-Washington that had such sad tion which faces our country today. public and because of fundamental disputes the conference went on the rocks and nothing was accomplished towards a solution of this very grave condition that faces the country at

Now as we look out over the coun

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there are very many rich men who are just us anxious to bring industrial justice to all parties as the best minds on the side of labor or capital, but on the side of labor or canta, but when I speak of those plutocrats I am speaking of that little band of men who have, through their wealth and their manipulations of legislation endeavored to get that autocratic control over the economic freedom of the

"You have a little band of men who dictate in large measure what laws shall govern us, what food shall nourish us and what clothing shall cover us; in fact, our political freedom and our political democracy are threatened by an autocratic sub-government on the part of these men, because what use is our freedom if we are under the dictation of men who through econom ic control can say how far our freedom shall be exercised? They are a very dangerous little band and they need curbing if the democratic principles of of labor.

On the Labor Side

You have on the labor side extremisis, radical agitators, who are going about the country and are striving to stir up discord and disaffection in the laboring element, through and bands. These radical agitators are laboring men, the element, through working striving to get the laboring men, the workers and the tollers, to break away from conservative methods and follow a false gospel.

The worst enemy that capital has is the little forces of men in their own group, who are ready to crush labor back to where it was 30 or 40 years ago. These men will bring about a serious condition in the economic life of our country unless they are curbed. The worse enemy that labor has is the radical agitator in its own ranks. These agitators are ready to put into execution the principles that wrecked Russia and will bring a condition into the United States that will closely resemble Russia's red revolution. Both these classes are dangerous and need ment. The only hope of America is in the moderate groups in both capital and labor--moderate capitalists, who are ready to give capital a square deal.

But you ask, where does this unrest but you ask, where does this onest wind. They know has a come from? What are the sources of the outcome. Had they listened to the first list century occurred what was known as the industrial revolution. It was at that they steam with its working a capital and labor. Unless they was at that time steam with its wonderful power was discovered. Then listen; unless they bring back fundamachinery was invented and steam nower applied. The great factory sys- to their relations there can be no en tem was developed. Before then each during sottlement. What are the present the tools at his command. The tools at his command. using the tools at his command. Later, and human treatment. in order to cut down expenses, laborer: worked long hours.

The Socialistic Party

was wrong, and it was. They said the was wrong, and it was. They said the time workers of this condition was the system setting a living wage.

Regarding shorter hours of employment, he said employers should allow ment, he said employers should allow they were wrong.

was the abuse of that system. So they his family and still have some recrea-went on until in the year 1891 the great Pope Leo XIII, seeing the condi-

countries of Europe. against the other. You are bringing an inevitable war and unless you stop against the other. Source and unless you ston this army, one against the other, you will precipitate a worldwide war." Hoteld capitalists, "unless you be just to labor; unless you give the workingman a few returns which he has a right to, a natural justice for his labor, you will precipitate an industrial war and you will involve all the nations of the world."

A constant of the great League of all tegitimate capital and reasonable labor will involve all the nations of the world."

They left the church and the principles of Christ out of their calculations

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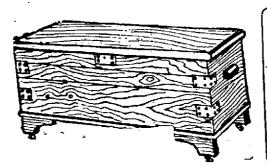
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The Wage Question

About more pay the speaker said Prof. Philippe O. Bergeron presided over the evening were very substantial.

Then a great reaction set in.
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The more luxuries but must be enough to who elated the audience with instrugicallistic party sprang up all over the speaker said over the evening were very substantial.

Prof. Philippe O. Bergeron presided over the evening were very substantial.

Prof. Philippe O. Bergeron presided who elated the audience with instrusocialistic party sprang up all over give 2 man 2 decent home, decent cioth-Europe. It went on the principles of Owen, LeBianc and Kark Marx of Ger-wage workers are getting what they many. Socialists said this condition should, in a great majority of cases Quebec; Miss Katherine V. Hennessey the workers of this country are not

The reason and cause of the distress the worker to spend some time with

great Pope Leo Atti, seeing the condi-tion in which the working classes were living, issued his wonderful encyclical to all the world. He told both classes of the steel strike. They reported until something was done and that quickly there would be a worldwidn revolution. It was the same with the conclusion which exactly coincides with what has been said. They reported that the great difficulty in this steel strike Pope Lee said: "You are arming one Was caused by the uncompromising at-

> people, the problem would be solved. He said that we need a league of classes today far more than we need a League of Nations if industrial peace to be preserved, if America is to go on in a prosperous future. These principles can be had only by a composition of legitimate elements, the moderate clements in all parties—legitimate captal, reasonable labor and the people veided together in one solid phalana against force and Bolshevism and red against force and Bolsevian and ten-revolution. Such a league of classes will give to America an industrial peace because it is a league that has as its basis Caristian principles, juntice and Christian charity.

After a few brick remarks by the chaplain, Rev. Fr. Curtin, who took occasion to compliment the orchestra, which under the able direction of Miss Marie J. C. O'Donnell, had contributed in no small measure to the pleasure of the occasion, the meeting adjourned.

STREET RAILWAY

WILL RAISE FARE

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 17. The public service commission today pale cheeks—such a woman is authorized the Fitchburg & Leoniaster Street Rallway Co. operating be- quickly restored to health by the tween North Chelmsford and Pitchburg, to increase its fare to 10 cents, Accept "California" Syrup of Figs the rate now being seven cents. It also only—look for the name California on allowed the company to charge 3 1-3 taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-the package, then you are sure your cents on trip tickets, the present rate scription the skin becomes clear,

AT ST. JOSEPH'S . COLLEGE HALL

A large attendance greeted the ar tists who took part in the concert held of testimonial for Prof. Olivier C. Bis- police station. son, known as the dean of musicians of Lowell. The affair had been organ ized under the direction of Prof. L. N. Gullbault and was a real treat for lov ers of good music, while the receipts of the evening were very substantial.

Martial St. George, teacher of violin graduats of the Academy of Music of a (avorite soprano; Miss Anna Martel another soprane of wide reputation Prof. Frederick G. Bond, a noted barl tone; Mr. Eugene Gullbault, an accom plished planist; Mr. George Hebert, pleasing tenor, and Mr. J. H. Amedee Lebrun, the well known cornetist. Miss Georgiana Desrosiers was the accompanist of the evening.

The concert was given under the patronage of Mrs. Henri Achin, Jr., Mrs. Amedee Archambault, Mrs. Louiso Legare, Mrs. Joseph Marin and Mrs. George E. Mongeau. The ushers were Messrs. William Bilodeau and Lucien Tetreault.

Everybody help to get out the vote Everybody help to get out the vote 3 omorrow. Polls open from 12 upon to 3.

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LOTS OF "JAKEY" AT POLICE STATION

Fully \$500 worth of Jamaica ginger -more commonly referred to in these last evening in St. Joseph's college hall dry days as "Jakey"—is today at Lowell in Merrimack street, which was a sort make station. Hiegal keeping of intoxicating liquor.

Just 1320 bottles, to be exact. It is there because last Saturday eve-ning Supt. Weich and several members p. m.

to the station with them. Joseph R. Dube is the proprietor of the store. The police say that he wil be arraigned this week on a charge of

of Lowell's "finest" raided a variety

store on French street and took it back

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BIGGEST AND RED TAG SPECIALS WATCH THE PAPERS

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Dr. MORAN

that is necessary for any people, it they are to maintain civic worth. The greatly impaired morale is found

The league orchestra made its first

time to look after furnishings and to secure funds. A whist party in St. Patrick's hall, Monday, Nov. 24, will be In January of this year there were one of the affairs designed to assist in securing funds.

Fr. Corrigan's Address

best I can some of the difficulties that results. He called together groups repnest I can some of the decomposition and resembling capital and groups represent-industrial world today. I want to try ing labor and a group representing the

if-there is to be a solution.

As we look out over the world today, especially the European world war is very much like a man who is

what do we see? The world after the large.

just coming out of a strong and deep try what do we observe? If you visual-fever. The world is lying weak and ize the situation, you will find on the fever. The world is lying weak and prostrate. It has gone through a terrible experience. Pour years and a half of war have left the peoples to the world in a fever of unrest, and especially in the European world is this difficulty found. The people over the people over

especially in the number of white this difficulty found. The people over and are holding out for impossible there are in great distress. Europe is in chaos and it is a great doubt in the minds of thinking men just what the small coterle of men who are seeking thinking men just what the small coterle of men who are seeking the coveraged are striving after autocratoutcome is going to be. What are the power and are striving after autocrat-difficulties that the European peoples ic control. There is without doubt in have got to face? They have first of this country an invisible government

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101 CENTRAL ST.

of the big dancing contest for \$200 in prizes and to determine the championship of the Merrimack Valley at Associate hall tomorrow night. Contestants, including the leading dancers of Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and other places, are to appear,

The bringing together of the leading dancers in this section entailed considerable work and expense, but the managers of the affair feel that their afforts will be crowned with success

This will mark the first time that such a mammoth event has been held here, and the interest being evidenced throughout this city and surrounding towns indicates that large crowds will turn out to watch the terpsichorean artists perform.

At tomorrow night's affair the win-ning couple will be presented 110, while the couples finishing second and third will be eligible for competition week from tomorrow night. The contest will run for four weeks.

Preliminary events will be held to

morrow night and the two succeeding Tuesday nights, with the grand finale on Tuesday evening, Dec. 9. Ten doilars will be awarded each of the first three nights and the remainder of the \$200 will be distributed on the A-

The contest is open to all, and entrants may send in their names any day or appear at Associate ball on the night of the dance and register their names. Miner-Doyle's orchestra will furnish music and Barney Horan will

Primary returns will be announced during the evening.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Below is what the press agents of the ifferent theatres say of the current at-ractions and of others to come:

THE STRAND

Of D. W. Griffith's latest picture production, "Broken Blossoms" which is to be shown on The Strand screen the first three days of this week. Charles Harson Towne, editor of Methure's magazine, says: "I have never cared for motion pictures. So many of them are cheap and lawdry, and the stories seem to have so little relation to life as it is. But the other day I went to see 'Broken Blossoms' and I stand converted. If stories can be told in this wonderful way upon the screen, then a new art has indeed arrived—an art as important as that of poetry and music." This really remarkable picture story will be shown at our usual prices. Boston and New York patrons paid 12 prices to see the same offering. Don't miss it.

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OPERA HOUSE

Following on the heels of John Meehan's great stage success of the week,
the Lowell Players will present for the
coming attraction at the Opera House,
Fred Johnson's big stage success. The
Naughty Wife," a farce comedy in three
paris that is said to be one of the real
prizes of the present-day stage. It has
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And, to add to the variety of the bill, we can take a look at Jimmie Fallon and Russ Brown, veterans of the 103th machine gun battallon, of the 27th Division, which took a hig part ta smash-PARLOR STOYE POLIS The Standard for Years ment bill, created consternation in the

should be conferred on Miss Santos. The Health Hunters" is the tille of the act, and it is one seream of laughter from start to finish.

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diint forget their training during the war, and now they are back at the old work, with a brand new skit cutilled "Gee, It's Great to Be Back."

The remainder of the bill is a perpy combination, with Irving Goslar and Gwendoline Lusby presenting "Bits of Variety." This is a pretty lively act, put on by two AI performers. Land and Harper will follow with "The Man and Harper will follow with "The Man and Harper will follow with "The Acrtal Mitchells revolve in the air, and Edw. Hill has talking hats. In addition to this program of "all-good" acts there will be shown the crisp Topics of the Day, a Bruce Scenic picture and the News Klnograms. Day, a Bruce See News Kinograms.

PROHIBITION IN. THE CANAL ZONE

TANAMA, Friday, 'Nov. 14 .-- Ancouncement today that prohibition had sone into effect in the Canal Zone, under the passing by congress Oct. 28, of the war-time prohibition enforcecommunity. It had been anticipated EASY TO USE. that prohibition would not become effective until January, under the 1821 Maken a mating polish. 15 cts. All Amendment to the United States confequence. Earler Pride Manufacturing Stitution. There was no disorder how-

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There still remain more than 50 Lowell men in the Hub as members of the Third Provisional regiment, which still is on duty during the last phases of the emergency. Some are stationed in the Roslindale district, some at Field's Corner and others at the South armory in Irvington street. No definite date as to their relief has be en men-

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COMMISSION

Governor Gets Letter Urging That Members of Commission be Re-appointed

(Special to The Sun) BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- The Massachuseits highway association, composed largely of highway officials in the principal cities and towns of the commonwealth, has sent to Governor Coolidge a letter signed by more than fifty of its members including practically all of the past presidents urging that the present members of the Massachusetts highway commission be re-appointed to the new department of ublic works which is to take over the duties of the present highway commission and the commission on waterways and public lands.

The letter points out that there has been no change in the personnel of the highway commission during the past seven years, and as a result of this continuous contact with highway problems the members of the commission have become especially qualified carry on the work which has been in-trusted to them. During their term of office the system of state highways in Massachuselts has been developed such a degree of excellence that it is generally acknowledged to be the dnest in the United States, and it is conceded by automobite authorities that the Massachusetts commission's administration of automobile laws is far ahead of every other state in the coun-

The highway commission has handled more than \$35,000,000 of public funds without the slightest allegation from any source that even a penny of this vast amount, has been mishan-

Among the signers of the letter are

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LINES IN BROCKTON

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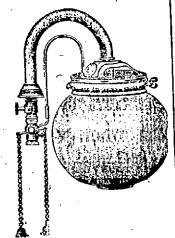
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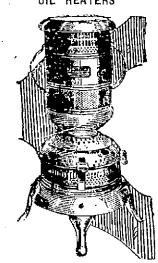
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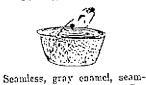
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PAWTUCKETVILLE TAG DAY WORKERS

Plans for Pawtucketville's welcome home to her zons and daughters who answered Uncle Sam's call are fast nearing completion and the entire district is abiaze with enthusiasm over the coming event which is scheduled

The fund for the memorial monument received a big boost through the efforts of the Tag Day workers on Saturday who collected a total of approximately \$555. The largest collection was made by Miss Mary Cryan, whose receipts totalied over \$48. The largest individual box was turned in by Mrs. George Tyler, who brought in \$25 in her initial

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ACCIDENT LAW

(Special to The Sun.) STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 17 .- A

hill to be considered by the coming session of the legislature. Aled with the clerk of the house today, provides for larger compensation to injured workmen under the operation of the industrial accident law. The measure, which was introduced

by Representative Edward F. Harrington of Fall River, would extend the provisions of the present statutes by which workmen's compensation pay-ments would be made in those accidents in which the victim is incapaci tated for but a short time.

At present the law stipulates that no compensation shall be allowed in those cases where the wage earner is incacases where the wage-earner is incapacitated for ten days or less, payments starting from the lith day after the actual injury. If a man suffers an injury which lays him up, a week or so therefore, he is not entitled to the payments. ments.

Under the terms of the measure introduced today, the payment would start from the date of injury if the workman is incapacitated for a period of at least seven days, or three days ers than under the present law. this measure is rejected by the legis-lature Representative Harrington proposes to make a fight on another providing that compensation shall begin after seven days of the date of injury, if the person injured has been monpact-

Much room for improvement in the

in which the larger part of the people work in mills and factories there are constantly developing cases in which hard working men and women are Se comment of

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This is at thrown out of their employment and receive nothing in return," he added. "To one who has plenty of money this workmen's compensation law as it does not appear extremely important, now stands exists, says Mr. Harring- that is, the loss of a few weeks employment, but to the working man with a large family to support and who has to stand the high cost of living from every angle the matter is one of the utmost gravity."

Many members of the legislature

have already assured Mr. Harrington of support in his efforts to enact the legislation into law.

ELECTION RETURNS IN FRANCE PARIS, Nov. 17.—Complete refurse from 27 departments in which there

were 120 deputies to be elected, show the radical socialists carried only 10 seats.

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Talbot Clothing Company, Corner of Warren

recently inaugurated by the Lowell police, bore fruit in police courtistoday when Peter P. Vlahos, a Mbldlese when Peter P. Vianos, a annument street storekeeper, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor and paid a fine of \$75. Vlahos is the first local merchant to answer to a charge of this kind in the' Lowell

Vlahos was arrested in police court this morning by Deputy Downey fol-lowing his appearance as complainant against John Reardon, charged with drunkenness. Vlahos sald that Reardon had fallen through one of the win dows in his store Saturday evening, and he hoped something, could be done in the way of restitution for the damage.

Reardon admitted that he might

have fallen through the window. He had been drunk, he said, and it was the "jakey" he had bought at Vlahos' store that had been the cause of his fall from the water wagon.

"i've spent \$65 for Jakey at his store in the past month, Your lienor,"

added Reardon,
Whereupon Deputy Downey annonneed that a warrant had been Issuch for Vlahos on a charge of unlaw-ful sale of intexteating liquer, and immediately placed him under arrest. Viahos pleaded guilty to the charge and Officer Winn took the stand.

In company with Officer Cooney he had visited Vlahos' store early last cer Cooney a bottle of Jamaica glager and a bottle of tonic. Vialus had fold them they might drink the combination in the teacher to the first the combination in the combination in the combination in the case, he teacher the teacher the combination in the case, he teacher the combination is the case, he can be seen in the case of the case o bination in the store, he testified.

The price of the Jamaica ginger, which was sold in a four onnee bottle, was 30 cents, Officer Wing said.

Later in the evening Officers Moore, Cooney and he had scarched the store and found several bottles of Ja-maica ginger, he said. Viahos had adnitted selling the ginger and tonle for beverage purposes, he declared. The arrest and disposal of Vlabos'

aso consumed less than five minutes.

The case of Reardon was placed or

Thanksgiving Turkeys

goods is the publicity which has been given the government's campaign against hoarding. This has served to induce many cold storage firms to put their product on the market durleg the year, rather than hold off until the holiday season. Although the so-called "hoarding" was perfectly so-called mounting was nerteeny legitimate in the majority of in-stances, according to Mr. Keirstead, the firms thought it better business tactles to dispose of part of their stock before the advent of Thanksgiving.

There will be plenty of turkeys to Lowell for everybody who wants one," said Mr. Keirstead in discussing the subject. "I anticipate a better quality turkey than has come to Lowell in previous years owing to the small number of cold storage products that

will be on the market. The price the turkeys are sold after they ar- [Difficultum minimum mini should open up about the same as last rive here."

retail dealers find that they are not There are plenty of craniceries but disposing of their stock as rapidly as little sweetening. Similarly, the sathey wish, they will lower the price gar shortage will be reflected in the a little. It all depends on how fast curtailment of the usual claborate

year, say 45 cents per pound, and if we here.

We get a lot of fresh turkeys, it may run as high as 48 or 50 cents.

"The price question, of course, is governed by the law of supply and demand. The turkeys are below shipped to New York and Boston now law the perfect of their output to this section.

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and should arrive in those centers to-day or tomorrow. By Thursday or Friday they will be ready for the Low-ell markets. Cranberry sauge ell markets. the sugar shortage. Cranberry saus "When they get here they will so would be about the cheapest article on sate at the prices I have mentioned, of food on the market this year had Then as the holiday draws near if the it not been for the shortage of sugar.



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the Finest Flour Graham and Entire Wheat Bread 10¢ Fresh Fruit Bread 15¢ Jelly Rolls 15¢ Dutchess Cake 40¢ Angel Cake ______ 25¢ Cream Puffs, Horns, Cakes, each Raisin', Sugar, Hermits, doz. Raised Doughnuts, doz. Fresh Grullers, doz. Tea Rings and Coffee Braids, each 20c

Sugar Tumblers and Snaps, doz. 18d

Whipped Cream Pies

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

We Use Fresh Eggs, Pure Milk, Good Butter and | For a Quick Meal or for a Change of Food, Try Some of These Specials

	55.115 CT 11.200 \$7.5011.10	
	Chicken Croquets, each	100
	Stuffed Peppers, each	10
	Roasted Chickens \$	2.2
	Potato Salad, lb	20
	Large Fish Cakes 3 for	
	Cooked Corn Beef, lb	
Ì	Roast Pork and Lamb, lb	
	Roast Sirioin Beef, Ili.	
	Roast Sugar Cured Ham, Ib	
	Tomato Sausage, Ib.	25
	Fresh Liverwurst, Ih.	
•	Chicken Roulade, ib	60
•	Deerfoot Sausage, ib	49
	Reast Veal, Ib.	60
	Midget Frankfurts, lb	35
	American Frankfurts, Ib	
•	Pressed and Minced Ham, th	20

T'NOC FORGET

The Widow By Proxy Will Be Here Wednesday Morning From 8 to 10

Hour Sales for Tuesday

From 8 to 9 Jello, all flav-

From 9 to 10 Ά. Μ. Gold Dust, ers, pkg., 10c 4c pkg.

Maine: Potatoes, ½ peck, From 2 to 3 P. M. Spring Lamb

Chops, Ib. 33c

From 3 to 4 ana Beans. 3 lbs. 25c

Compound Lard, Ib., 25c Fram 5 to 6

Uneedas 5c

A New Store With All New Merchandise Wishes the Pleasure of Serving You.

The Widow by Proxy, now playing at Merrimack Sq. Theatre, will be at our store Wednesday, between 3 and 5.



THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES Merrimack and Palmer Streets, Lowell, Mass.

See the Widow by Proxy at our store Wednesday. She will show you real values.

In order to introduce our very new store and all our well stocked departments we are going to give you remarkable values in everything. WE WISH YOU TO KNOW US. THEREFORE WE ARE OFFERING ALL OUR MERCHANDISE AT EXCEPTIONALLY L'OW FIGURES

Example

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS, made of silver tip bolivia, tinseltone, suedine, silvertone, llama cloth, made in the most popular and newest styles, some with luxurious fur collars and heavy silk lined, all interlined. Regular price \$69.50 to \$85 \$49.50

WOMEN'S HEAVY WINTER COATS, made of heather mixtures, in blue and brown shades, belted model and half lined. Regular price \$39.50 \$25.00

WOMEN'S PECO PLUSH COATS, in 36 in. length, snuggle-in collar and flare back, which can be belted all around. ular price \$39.50 \$29.75

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SERGE DRESSES, made in the popular one-piece effect and also in the peplum over-blouse. Some Regular price \$25.00 to \$29.50, for

WOMEN'S VOGUE CORSET, in flesh color and clastic top, medium and slight figures. Regular \$3 \$1.95 WOMEN'S HOUSE APRONS, made of chambray and percale, cut full and either clastic belt or loose model. Regular

price \$1.50 98¢ WOMEN'S BREAKFAST SETS, made in two separate piecesfrock and skirt. Made of fine soft finish percale in light and medium stripes. The skirt is adjustable and cut full

All sizes 36 to 44. Regular price \$2.50 \$1.95 WOMEN'S APRON DRESSES, made of extra fine percale, % length or short sleeves, either loose fitting or elastic and in assorted light and medium colors. Cut full, with belt.

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS, heavy fleeced lined, high neck, long sleeves; Dutch neck, clbow sleeves; pants ankle length

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, heavy fleeced lined, in high neck, long sigoves; Dutch neck, elbow sieeves; low neck, no sieeves;

WOMEN'S ONYX HOSE, in silk liste and medium weight cotton, with double heel, sole and toe. Made with seam in back; in black, white, cordovay and grey. Regular price 75c, 59¢

WIMEN'S ONYX HOSE, in cotton, with double heel, sole and toe; in black, white, cordovan and sucde. Regular price

WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE, with double beel, sole and too in black, white, cordovan and grey. Regular price \$1, 79¢

WOMEN'S HOSE, in cotton lisle, with double heel, sole and toe; in black, cordovan, grey and white. Regular price 39c, 29¢

BOYS' EXTRA HEAVY HOSE, Round Ticket brand, with 4-thread heel and toe, sizes 6 to 111/2 50¢

CHILDREN'S ROUND TICKET BRAND SILK LISLE HOSE, in black, white and cordovan; sizes 5 to 9%. Regular price HOT WATER BOTTLES, every one guaranteed, 2 quarts

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, in copen, salmon, rose and turquoise.

GIRLS' DRESSES, made of plaid gingham, in several different styles. Collars and cuffs of contrasting colors. Sizes 6

CHILDREN'S RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, belt all around and heavy

BOYS' UNION SUITS, made of heavy jersey rib, sizes 6 to 16 years. Regular price \$1.25 95¢ BOYS' TWO PANT SUITS, made of all wool materials, with

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, in percale, Russian cord and pongee.

Made coat style, with double soft French cuffs. Regular

MEN'S PURE SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, with large end and slide easy band. Regular price \$1.50 ... \$1.00

MEN'S SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, in plain colors, stripes and

(Basement)

INFANTS' SHOES, in black and tan kid; either lace or button, soft and neatly made. Morgan brand. (Street Floor) \$2

MEN'S MAHOGANY SHOES, either on an English or wide toe last. Goodyear welt. These are new style shoes of dependable quality. All sizes. Regular price \$8....... \$6.45 (Basement)

MEN'S GUN METAL SHOES, on a new narrow too or the wide too, blueher last, also box calf bluchers with double viscolize soles. All sizes and widths. Regular price \$6.50 .: \$4.98 (Basement)

WOMEN'S NEW SAMPLE BOOTS, in some of the most wanted styles. Made of black and brown vici and patent colt, some fancy tops, others' with tops of same leather. Either the new long slender vamps on the military heels. Regular price

BOYS' SHOES, made of good, solid black calfskin, with double soles on a full fitting last. Excellent shoes for school wear. Sizes 1 to 4. Regular price \$3... (Basement)

GIRLS' GUN METAL SHOES, either lace or button. Made with good firm soles and on a neat nature last. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

(Basement)

Thanksgiving dainties that the local who will make what will probably be caudy and pastry shops are accustomed his first public address since his re-**NEWSPAPERS TO** election; Francis P. Garvan, acting as sistant United States attorney-general and formerly allen property custodian;

STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

Members of the local board of trade, brough its secretary, John J. O'Rourke, have received an invitation to be present at the annual meeting of the Mass achusetts chamber of commerce to be held at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, Friday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 6.30 p. m. The afternoon session will be given over to the annual address of the preident and reports from the various offi ters of the chamber.

The evening session will be in the

form of a banquet and the speaker: will include Governor Calvin Coolidge

Take HAYES HEALING HONEY, 35c per bottle.

I Will Speak TODAY

Throughout the City

JACKSON PALMER

Parks Cadmun, D.D., a noted Brook lyn speaker, and Magnus Alexander managing director of the national industries conference board and secre tary of the employers' group at the re-ANOTHER PORTABLE

SCHOOL FINISHED With the completion of a second

portable school in the yard of the Morey grammar school in the Highlands the children who have been doing their school work by gaslight in the basement of the main school building will have an opportunity to return to more normal surroundings next. Wedresday when the portable school will e opened for occupancy, according to formissioner George E. Marchand of

the public property department.
The basement classroom has been in use at the Morey school for the nasi ino years, Commissioner Marchand says, and both pupils and teacher will he glad of an opportunity to change. 53 M OF MONTO lost on Gorham st between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday Finder please address D-85, Sun office Reward.

Reward,

BONNEY, thinestone, gold cross, inlials M.E.S., lost Sunday, Nov. 9th, Reward, 457 Riverside st. Dracut, Mass,

BONNEY, garret beads on gold chain
lost Saturday. Finder please return to
112 Fletcher st. and receive reward.

Tol. 3361.

INCREASE RATES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .-- Three iaily newspapers of New Orleans will nerease subscription rates from 15 to for an aggressive campaign to enroll 20 cents a week, according to announcements yesterday, because of the to 150 local merchants, inviting them States and the Item, afternoon par present time, only 35 have actually pers, will raise the street prices from two to three cents a copy. The Times-Pleayune, afternoon newspaper, did not change the street price of five cents а сору.

WAS IN OLD COUNCIL.

sketch of him printed in The Sun.

LOWELL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION The membership committee of the recently organized Lowell Merchants' association met at the board of trade rooms this morning to outline plans new members. Letters have been sent ncreased cost of white paper. The lo become members, but up to the

INSTALIANG RADIATORS Employes of the assessors' office will

not be given the cold shoulder this winter despite the \$26 Commissioner Marchand of the public MAS IN OLD COUNCIL.

Michael J. Quinn, candidate for commissioner, was a member of the old common council in 1903 and 1904, a fact that was a vertooked in the property department can prevent it. The commissioner is having radiators installed in this office, one of the fact that was a vertooked in the property department on prevent it. fact that was overlooked in the brief teen noted as being the coldest in winter.

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Be sure to have a reasonable supply before had weather delays shipments. We can supply you with the best mined

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Burk Brenkfast

"Mamma, I want a dark breukfast,"

"Park breakfast? What do you mear

L"Why, last night you told Mary to

fielet Stricken Henn 1 -

A Lowell woman asked her grocer

piled that he didn't have any because of the fact that the father of the

farmer who supplied him with eggs had died the day before. "I remem-

ber the old song about the clock that

stopped when the old man died," said

"Hire Syringe"

ands produce fire by what is called a fire syringe. This is really a highly

scientific device. A piece of very hard word has a small hole bored in it, and

air is strongly compressed it becomes

compressed, and the tinder is so heat

d that it begins to smoulder, the

the rod is withdrawn, and the tinder

is immediately fanned into a same. Syracuse Herald.

Not Very Encouraging

Wimpleton was on the warpath, H-

had worked his courage up to the bolling point. And he told the old, old

story to the fair one of his heart. To his delight, the maid reciprocated

There was only one stumbling block

the girl's prim, proper, and precise mamma, of whom little Wimpleton

"I love you," said the maiden, "but you must ask mamma." So little Wimpleton did.

"Ahem! Mrs. Doddles," he said, flush

ing like a beet, "I have come to in-

quire—I have come to ask—er—ahem! —er—what would you say to me as a

"Why, Mr. Wimpleton," said the lady

I really don't know. If you behaved

yourself as you ought to I probably shouldn't say anything at all. But if

you didn't-well, my dear boy, you bad better marry Jane and find out by

A Cockroach Tragedy

your folks that you'll be back home in

two weeks as good as new."

The patient went off gayly to write

the stamp the letter slipped through

his fingers to the floor, alighted on the back of a cockroach that was pass-

ing and stuck. The patient hadn't seen the cockroach. What he did see

was his escaped postage stamp rig-ragging aimlessly across the floor

wall and across the celling.

In depressed silence he fore up the

letter that he had just written and dropped the pieces to the floor,

Two weeks!" he said. "I won't

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Thankful, But

Oh, I'm thankful right-all-right, But it's hard to look it. Turkey fifty cents a bite, And a dubious question quite if there's coal to cook it.

Cranberries are cheap, you say, And we ought to eat 'em? Yes, it's always just that way; Cranberries are cheap, but pray, Where's the stuff to sweet 'em?

-Edmund Vance Cooke

MAN ABOUT TOWN

there are also five members. Accord-

each fall both on account of the com-

paratively small number of offices to be filled and the fact that each cand!

date aceds to run for office only once

United States waverament is a new

Mex evolved by the maragement of the

proprictors is to be president, the di-

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Are a Harmless Substitute

every two years.

out of here in three years."

his letter. He had it finished and

The natives of the Philippine Isl-

the waman, but I nover knew of

give me a light supper, and I didn'

like it."-Big htly (London)

eldld y

In the family."

his affections.

son-in-taw"

stood in great aws.

JOHN 1!. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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ATTACK ON CAPITAL

One of the main points of ital, so called, loverthrown or, in speculation. other words, they want the present owners dispossessed and their property of every description tuined over to the L W. W's and the proletariat in general.

The socialists claim that all capital has been unjustly filehed from labor. They do not admit that men can do any work other than manual labor. Mental labor is evidently not regarded as of any value. It is not surprising to find this belief prevalent where men set ally for the next 80 years. A no value upon management or lieavy mortgage on the future. business direction, claiming that the entire value of the product of every factory should go to the workers therein and that the proprietors who invested their money in the part of the properties they have will be drawn weekly. acquired by their long years of And here we were, believing that

mills as representing capital. Eugene V. Debs when running for president on the socialist ticket, settlers. visited Lowell and in a speech on raised by money extorted from hon- of Isis and Osiris, Egyptian gods. est labor." In other words he inti-

Let us see about that. These mills grew from small beginnings. When the companies first incor-they became more valuable from thematics and science by revealing resented money, the price of labor of probabilities.

fore, are not all people of wealth, theory of gases by reasoning in but to a great extent people of terms of gambling mathematics. moderate means who through inlittle money. latter hold that the laboring peo- you must go to college for years. ple should own the factories and producers.

factories of their own and run system behind insurance. When them as they please? The answer you take out insurance, you merely is, that it requires money and het the company that you won't brains; and while they may have live as long as it thinks you will. the lmoney, they lack the other esesential. If they didn't they is more than a gambler's belief in wouldn't be socialists or anarchists. the law of chance?

The ultimate aim of the I. W. W's, the socialists, Bolshevists and with the desperation of impoverall other branches of the revolu- ishment and the reaction from war tablish a dictatorship of the prole- easily understood.-N.E.A. Intariat precisely same as in Russia at the present time. That idea is at the bottom of much of the unrest in this country today and is due to the working of revolutionary elements either openly and independently or secretly through the medium of labor unions.

to break away from the conscrea-Stive leaders so that they will be easily swayed by revolutionary agi- ethoods providing for six commistators. In view of the activity of sions, three of which are to be made the various dangerous elements, it is up equally of employes and emabsolutely necessary that capital ployers and the other three to be and labor work hand in hand in constituted boards of appeal. The conjunction with the public at latter will not be equally repreplarge for the beach of the nation, sentative of both sides and it is At is only by joining the forces not clear as to just how the memof all three that the aims of the bers will be appointed. However, Reds can be defeated. Wherever (it is quite plain that there will be capital and laber are found in con- n sufficient number of boards to the flag and to defend it against flict, there they are serving the fold the questions in statu quo for all enemies, whether foreign or purpose of the radicals, although a considerable time. Even though domestic. they may be wholly unconscious of this should be unsatisfactory, it the fact. It is recessary, there- may be better than the prompt dec- heartily support the covernment in

there will be peace and harmony, serious situation might be precipit, will be you considerably like that increased production and prospers lated it coupress passed a law; all farmers do not sell from each ity: but better still the spirit of containing an anti-strike provision Rolshevism will soon be banished or even imposing a penalty for remails tried to kiss me, upon the from the land

GAMBLING RETURNS

A gambling craze sweeps the attack by the radicals of all earth. American investors are losclasses is capital. They want cap- ing hundreds of millions in stock

> The finances of great nations are now going on a lottery basis, Germany, France and the all-Russian government at Omsk will float lottery loans, adopting the Chinesa method.

> The British parliament receives a petition, signed by 100 members, urging prize bonds. They would keep English money at home instead of flowing into continental

The German lottery plan will ereste ten new millionaires annu-France goes her one better. She

plans a lottery loan that will yield a first prize of \$250,000 and two numbers worth \$100,000 every day for two years. Thereafter, for 18 enterprise, have no right to any years, two prizes of \$250,000 each and it only remains for the voters

Take for example one of our was vanishing from the civilized to be best fitted to give the city. world.

It is one of civilization's oldest

Plufarch spun a yarn about how the South common he pointed to Mercury gambled with the moon. the big mills, saying: "Look at The stakes were a 70th part of the primaries. In absenting themselves yonder factories with tall chimneys moonlight. Mercury won, put the pointing to the skies. Those build- light particles together and used ings and their equipment were them for daylight on the birthdays

Dice are the oldest of gambling mated that the mills belong to labor devices. Men had dice before or to the people who work in them cords, though cards untedate rerather than to the real legal own- corded history, probably originated his duty tomorrow in the interest

Life to the ancients was a lottery. They symbolized this belief in the

four divisions of playing cardsporated, they offered stock for sale hearts for love out of which life is and this was purchased by scores born, clubs for knowledge, of mill operatives or toilers in oth- diamonds for wealth, and the acorn

Victors as the gambling instinct year to year, but they always rep- the law of chance and the calculus

The owners of the mills there- Holzmann framed the kinetic

The blue color of the sky can be dustry and frugality have saved a explained only by gambling ma-Yet these are the thematics—the law of probabilities, people the socialists would rob. The To understand the explanation,

The peculiarity of the law of run them so as to become the real chance is its certainty. It has solved many of the problems of as-Why do not the socialists start tronomy. It-has given us the odds

How much of so-called courage

Couple this gambling instinct tionary cult, is to seize by force excitement and the great lottery the wealth of the country and es- loans to be staged in Europe are

AS TO RAILBOAD STRIKES

The republicans in charge of the railroad bill in the national house have abandoned the idea of adopting any arbitrary method of either preventing strikes or of settling labor disputes between railroad Their aim is to get the masses companies and their employes. The house adopted the voluntary methed submitted by the railroad broth-

fore, that employes and calculated a strike.

ployed shall crase their opposition and join hands for their cormon cised for appearing to bow to the The administration will not allow. good and that of the whole pupple, demands of the railroad brother- Bolshevism a foothold on our soil; It is only in fair way that they heads as was done when the even though it be financed by can thwart the designs of the rad- Adamson bill was passed.

But Lemme and Tretzky from the booty is ieals which they foster and momete periods in the present instance, it! taken from the people of Russia by labor strikes which constitute is better not to force compalsory by a tyranny worse than any exerthe chief weapon of the revolu- arbitration or to adopt an anti- eised by the exarstrike law until the measures pro-Let capital be less arbitrary and posed by the brotherhoods have labor less mirrorsonable and soon been thoroughly tried out. A very There are housenives in Loyall who

a nationwide railroud strike for and was nearly drowned. He's in the which the country is certainly not which the country is certainly not prepared at the present time.

But it the near future, the dieatorship of the railroad brotherhoods over congress must be fought to a finish. Ever since the beginning of the war, these brotherhoods have practically dictated their own terms to congress and forced submission. That condition is subversive of the sovereignty, of the people and the very foundation if he had any fresh eggs and he reof our liberties.

The senate is favorable to the Cummins bill, which has an antistrike clause to which the brotherhoods are sternly opposed. It is quite probable that the differences hers to stop laying because of a death on this point will be arranged in conference. The senate may insist upon a more radical method of settling labor disputes affecting the railroads than that adopted by the house. The question must be settled in some form very soon as into this hole a rod fits closely, a piece the time is at hand when the rail- of cotton wool rendering the foint alrroads are to be lurned back to the tight. At the bottom of the hole a small piece of finder is placed. When former owners with entirely new arrangements for management and heated; so the natives force the roll down the hole, the air is violently aperation.

A WORD OF WARNING

The campaign for the municipal primaries is new practically over to do their part in going to the polls and voting according to their gambling-like John Barleycorn- judgment for the men they believe faithful, efficient and progressive service.

Unfortunately it sometimes happens that many of our most intelligent citizens do not attend the they evade their obligation to assist in selecting the best candidates available for the offices to be filled. If they do so in the present case, they will be responsible if unworthy or incompetent men are nominated. Let every citizen do of better government for our city.

There is a multiplicity of candidates and of these there will be but two nominated for mayor, four for aldermen and four for school But it should be remembered that each voter is entitled to vote only for as many candidates in each case as are required to fill the prospective vacancies. That means one candidate for mayor, two for commissioner and two for the school board.

The polls will open at noon and close at 8 p. m. Let there be no mistake as to the hour, and let every registered voter get to the polls early and be careful to comply with the rules in marking his ballot so that it may be counted for the candidates of his choice, rather than in the mass of blanks. The large number of blanks in every election proves that many voters through carelessness or otherwise speil their ballets.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Everything has hit the sky; Think of eggs for custard! Oh, yes, some things ain't so high, But who wants a pumpkin pie Made of salt and mustard? The American Legion is the tope and inspiration of this country, the organization or crystallizaion of loyalty and patriotism on which the nation can rely as a bulwark against socialism, LW.-Wism, Bolshevism, anarchy and every dangerous element present or future that might threaten our full. Thank the Lord we're living! constitution or our flag. The boys who belong to the legion have sacrifleed too much for the flag to allow any band of foreign conspirators to carry on seditions or as large a hand from the cards of poanarchistic operations in this country if, by their action, such opposi- of the present form of charter, I am tion to our government can be prevented.

The time has arrived when membership in any of the revolutionary organizations mentioned should he prima facie evidence of guilt i and should be sufficient to cause ingly, there are fewer cards printed conviction and punishment or deportation of the parties so of-

As the Grand Army has been the conservator of patriotism and loyalty ever since the Civil war. so the American Legion will stand ever ready to resent an insult to

Every patriotic American will

SEEN AND HEARD

He Deserved It

strikts. Such a law might cause cance, fell out, rulned his new suit,

Brought back to health "I think you should go around ind give thin that kiss."—Kansas City after hard sickness by

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> MRS. EMERY BOYER, 41 Bedford, Cohoes, N. Y.

They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited" is an every box.

rectors are to form his cabinet, the heads of departments the sonate, and the house of representatives is to be chosen by ballot from among the em-ployes. The aim is to get the benefit of discussion in conducting the bus-iness and to maintain good feeling be-A doctor came up to a patient in a lunatic asylum, slapped him on the back, and said: "Well, old man, you're tween the management and the em-ployes. This plan is likely to result lin some form of profit-sharing by the employes and is commendable as a step toward closer and more friendly rela tions between employer and employe.

Now it is the Chinese laundryman who has raised his prices. "Cost more for clean collar nex' week," said my laundryman today when I left him a batch of solled linen. "How much more?" I queried, getting ready for a'shock. But it wasn't so bad, after zagging almiessly across the floor all. "Collar three cents next week, and following a crooked trail up the what's a half cent raise compared to what the profiteers are getting out o us for shoes and steak? Friend launlryman has the same overworked alib! for his price-increase which has been repeated by all other professions; namely, that everything costs so much these days. And I'll bet he's sending a tidy sum of money over to the "old country" every year, too.

DONATION DAY FOR ORPHANAGE

The annual donation day for St Peter's orphanage will be held next Saturday afternoon at the orphanage in Stevens street and the usual interesting features associated with the lines, including animal husbandry. occasion will once more be carried out. Gifts of money, food linen and clothing will be gladly accepted. A musical program will be carried out at three o'clock and will be followed by beth's fulld under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hennessey. The general to public is invited to co-operate to make the 1919 donation day notable in ELECTRIC CAUS IN COLLISION The local printers are not making the annals of the orphanage. litical candidates as they used to in

PARMERS' INSTITUTE

the good old days before the advent A Farmers' institute will be held a the Chelmsford Congregational church told. Before 1912, there were 27 memnext Wednesday, sessions to be held at bers in the old common council, nine 9.30 a. m. and 2 p. m. At noon dinner members in the board of aldermen and will be served. The program for the nine members in the school committee. dry will be as follows:
Subject for morning session, at 19.36:
"The Outlook for the New England At the present time there are but five on others of the city government, ex-

Farmer, Economic and Social," Mc Lewis E. MacBrayne.

There will be a farmers' conference beginning at 9.30 to discuss informally "The Lessans of the Season." After dinner speaking will be enjoyed, and a

FOR THE SWEET TASTE To run a big stocoon the plan of the

the avoived by the maragement of the A Rare Rich Table Syrup of Fine Flavor

You will like Domino Golden Syrup. is pure, clean cane product-very different from any syrup you ever Thousands Have Discovered

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They do all the good that calonel does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the runs or danger from acid foods you they stimulate the liver and bowle take Dr. Edwards Olive Talket when you feel "logy" and "heavy. Note how they clear clouded brain and pork up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. Talket to the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. Granulated. Tablet. Powdered. Conference of Domino Package Sugars—Granulated. Tablet. Powdered. Conference of the property of the spirits. Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown .- Adv.

Caught

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Deliveries have been a little slow—but, this past week has brought us hosts of new clothes.

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166 Central Street

ocal soloist of reputation will contrib- bules of both cars and a torn guar ute to the entertalnment.
Afternoon topic: Home Reading, with illustrative selections, by Rev. J. Harold Dale of Billerica. A good program,

LOWELL WILL HAVE HELP

Cormer New Hampshire County Agent Will Look Aftr N.E.M.P.A. Inter-

The New England Milk Producers' essociation announces the securing of Carl A. Smith as its new district agent for the Merrimack valley terri-Mr. Smith will assume his new duties very soon and will give his atteation to the Lawrence, Lowell, Nashua and Manchester markets. Mr. Smith comes to this section di-

rect from a position as county agricultural agent of the farm bureau of is a native of Vermont and a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural col-lege. He has had much farm experience and has taught at the Vall chool, Linden Center. Vt., where he also had charge of the farms. His experionce has been largely along dairy

J. B. Abbott, agricultural agent for tal in assisting the Lowell milk producers to the point where they are ready to take on a district agent three o'clock and will be followed by Mr. Abbott and the bureau will conbell's fulld under the direction of Mrs.

Lunch Bla-

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ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

members of St.- Patrick's Academy Alumni association were discussed at a meeting of the organization held yeslerday morning in the school hall in Suffolk street. It was the first meeting of the season and considerable onthusiasm was manifested; Rev. Brother Nilus, superior of the academy, addressed those present and told of the success of last year's banquet. He predicted an even greater success this year. John J. Flannery was instructed

full charge of the coming banquet. cultural agent of the farm bureau of St. Pairick's Alumni was organized Hillsboro county. New Hampshire. He 12 years ago and was the first of its kind connected with any of the schools Its success has led other schools conder to form similar organizations and school has an alumni association. local alumni have had established a four-year scholarship at Boston college to be awarded each year to a graduate of St. Patrick's neademy.

to appoint a committee of 25 to have

ready to take on a district agent. Mr. Abbott and the bureau will continue to co-operate in solving any problems which may come up in the future.

ELECTRIC CAUS IN COLLISION
Owing to an open switch which was unobserved by the motorman, an inhund Westford street car crashed into a Broadway car at Merrimack square Saturday night, but no one-was tajured. The only damage caused was the breaking of windows in the vesti-STRAIGHTENED RIM OUT

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Corporations Here Aiding Them in Efforts

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Ludwig C. A. Martens, self-styled "ambassador of the soviet government of Russia" and A. A. Heller, commercial attache of the "soviet embassy" declared last night that most of the big corporations of the country were aiding them in efforts to get the United States to of the strike, will be resumed. recognize the soviet governments.

Martens named the United States Steel corporation and Standard Oil Co. ence of wage scale committees in the among the hig concerns whose support ne was seeking while Heller asserted that "the big Chicago packers, Armour 'among the people belying us to get recognition from the state depart-ment." Heller added that the soviet government is placing enormous or-dars for the delivery of food supplies to Russia, "as soon as this govern-ment allows business relations to be resumed," and added he had been negotiating for large supplies of con-densed milk from the Sheffleld Co. These ristements brought prompt de-nial from Elbert H. Gary, head of the ming Coal Operators association received United States Sieel Corp. and Loton Horton, president of the Sheffield Farms Co., that they had had any dealngs with the soviet representatives

"Many of the firms with which we bring about resumption of trade rela-tions with Germany. They are all perfectly satisfied with our ability to pay, and we are in a position to send to this country \$200,000,000 in gold. If such an amount is necessary, to seeme

"Among the other firms that we are negotiating with are the American Steel Export Co., the Lehigh Machine Co., the Adrian Knitting Co., the International Harvester Co., the Alumnum Co. of America, the American keng Mfg. Co., M. C. D. Borden & Sons he Boston Thread Co, and the Glover Machine Works." -



Martens and Hiller Say Big Receivership Proceedings Against Coal Operators

> once by the attorney general in the state supreme court against the roal mine operators of Kansas, it was innounced by Governor Allen today. this move, it is expected operation of the mines, fulle since Nov. 1, on account

Cantereure Postponed

of operators and union leaders that mining on a large scale would be re-"Many of the brins with which have been negotiating." Heller said sumed in the bituminous coal fields "have been doing all they can to of the country lodar, where more than 190,900 miners have been on strike for 16 days, were not fulfilled in the larger district. Only in West Virginia were noth sides confident that "all the men" would be back at work dur

Wins Fight to Have Patents for California Oil Land

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The government by an opinion to the supreme patents for 6000 acres of California oil land valued at \$10,000,000, alleged to have been obtained through fraud

y the Southern Pacific Co. In disposing of the case, the supremourt reversed federal court decress lismissing proceedings instituted by

TITTONI AGAIN WANTS TO

clated Press.)—Foreign Minister Til-toni has again expressed a desire to resign. He gives as his reasons the state of his health, for one thing and for another the complications beyond his control which have arisen in the Adriatic situation. Another reason is the foreign minister declares he has valuely done everything in his power

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MINES TO RUN

of Kansas TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 11.—Receiver-ship proceedings will be started at

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-The confer central competitive blambons coal field was postponed today at the request of the operators, who were not ready to submit a counter proposal to the demands received from the miners Saturday.

tors was framing a reply. It was sale the question of the renewal of work by the miners was one of the matters to be brought up by the operators.

Wyoming miners and operators have

reached a selliquent satisfactory i both parties and the mines will be re-opened at once, according to a tele ing Coal Operators association received today by Secretary Wilson, A

Heatless Days in Indiana

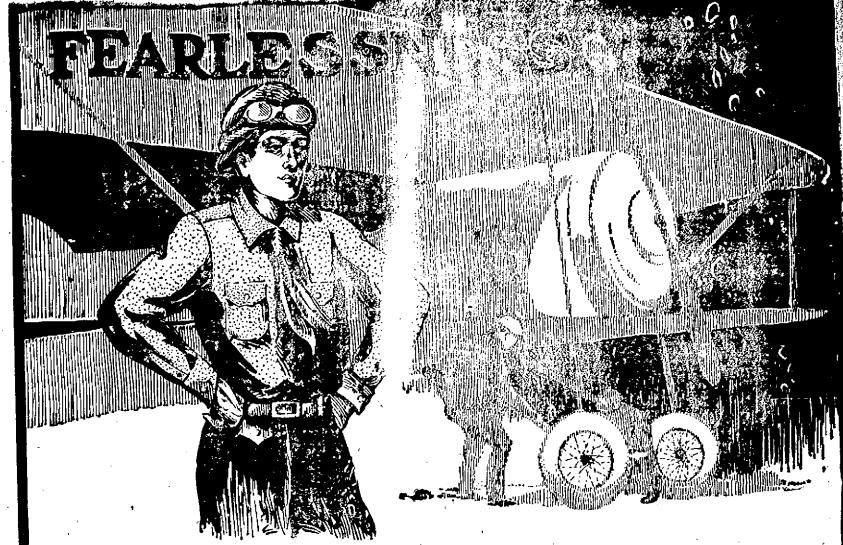
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the government to have the land, which is located within naval oll reserve No. 1, returned to the government.

ROME, Sauday, Nov. 18. (By Assostated to be the attitude of President Wilson on the Adriatic problem, which

to modify.

Premier Mittl and the colleagues and friends of Signer Titlend are doing



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Plans for a membership campaign C.Y.M.L. held Sunday afternoon. The

Coughs Grow Better

committee in charge of the entertainress and said talent had been engaged from Roston, Lawrence, Haverbill and were laid at the regular meeting of the this city. Basketban came up for dis cussion and the manager and captain of the team gave every assurance of an active and profitable season. trip through New Hampshire cities and towns has been arranged, as well as many out-of-town contests

WHO WANTS SEEDS

ment plans for Nov. 35 reported prog-ress and said talent had been engaged from Roston, Lawrence, Haverhill and quested.

MANHATTANS WIN

The Manhattans journeyed to Manhattans journeyed to Manhattans and defeated the strong Wizards of that city, 6 to 0. Liston, McGann and W. Dyer featured for the vinners. Liston scoring the only tally

Omsk Taken After Severe Fighting

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The capture of Omsk by Russian soviet forces, unofficially denied in advices through Scandinavia yesterday, is rousserted in a Bolshevik communique received by wireless from Mosco today. Severe street fighting preceded the capture, and more than 1604 prisoners were taken by the Bolsheviki, it is declared. The Kolched forces retreated eastward in disorder, says the statement which claims the capture of Yanevsky from the All-Russian troops, the Baltie region, it is announced that following the capture Yamburg, the Bolsheviki continued to advance and are pursu Yudeniteh's troops TO THE STATE OF TH

SATURDAY NIGHUS RESULTS Providence 7, Salem 2, Lawrence 6, New Redford 2, Worcester 10, Fall River 5. TONIGHT'S GAMES

Worcester at Salem. Lawrence at Providence.

POLO NOTES

Salem and Lawrence showed the way last week, each winning four and losing two games—Worcester, New Bedford and Providence broke even. Fall River won two out of six and Lowell one out of three.

Bedford.
Wednesday...-Providence at Worcesler; Lawrence at Fall River; New Bedlord at Salem.
Thursday...-No games scheduled.
Friday...-New Bedford at Lowell;
Worcesier at Fall River.
Saturday...-Lowell at Providence;
Fall River at Lawrence; Salem at
Worcester.

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FAMOUS JOCKEY

SERIOUSLY INJURED

MADRID. Sunday, Nov. 16.—George Archibald, the well known American Jockey, was seriously hipured today at the Castellana race track, near Madrid, when his mount collided with a railfing. The horse was killed instantly, any fast King Alfonso, who witnessed the good gu. Race, later went to the infirmary to inspect the condition of Archibald, 1994 col

BOXING BOUTS OF WEEK

Fine Bill for C. A. A. Thursday-Herman vs. Vatlin, Duffy vs. O'Brien

ound even have been arranged for ext Thursday hight's meeting of the frescont A.A. and the card promises bundled section

Three ten round bouts and one six round vent have been arranged for next Thursday night; meeting of the Grosent A.A. and the Card promises abundant action.

NPOLI LEAGUE

With another week of the American Roller Polo league over the race for the pennant is now one of the most bitterly contested in the history of the game. A giance at the league standing will show all teams closely bunched with all still in the fight for the championship.

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bouts, Fenway A.A., Ioston, Toursnay night, Friday—Bobby Dyson vs. Willie Spencer, and Al Culzone vs. Billy Ca-bill, Maribore; Hilly Fitzsimmons vs. Frankie Brown, Lewiston, Joe Eagan vs. George Robinson and Three other bouts. Commercial A.C., Boston, Fri-day night.

THE INTERWORKS

BOWLING LEAGUE

The Lowell and Manchester fives of Games this week:

Games this week:
Tonight—Lawrence at Providence.
Woreester at Satem.
Tuesday—Fall River at Lowell:
Providence at Lawrence; Salem at New Bedford.

Wednesday—Providence at Worcester; Lawrence at Fall River; New Bedford a splendid support at the Harrisonia horig at Salem.

The Lowell and Manchester fives of the Interworks Bowling league rolled a splentid draw on the local alleys Saturday evening. A young woman's quintely with a companied the visitors, had little difficulty in hancing the fundam sign on a team of local girls. Following the matches the party enjoyed a splendid support at the Harrisonia hotel. The scores:

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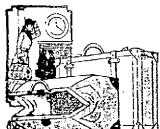
sylvania 3. At Cambridge—Harvard 23, Tufts 0. At Ilhaca—Penn State 20, Cornell 0. At West Point—Army 62, Villanova

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GAMES WANTED

The Montclair Association football team of Roxbury wants games with any fast, 130-pound Lowell elevens. A good guarantee will be expected. Write Frank J. Breiman, Montclair Asso., 1134 Columbus avenue, Roxbury.



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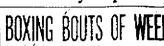
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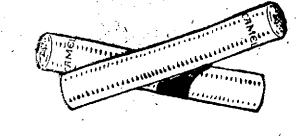
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Brown 7, Dartmouth 6; Princeton 13, Yale 6; Syracuse 13, Colgate 6; Harvard 23, Tufts 0. Those were the scores which stand out prominently as the 1919 football season rose to its anti-climax football season rose to its anti-cimaa Saturday. A mere glance at the figures produces a violent mental shock and from some standpoints, a staggering blow. But the figures do not lie, they pixee victor over against vanioushed and remain as indisputable facts throughout hours of ailbl passing a preponderance of life."

In overy athletic contest until time is no more that tricky little preposition "if" will raise Old Ned. It is partial solace to the defeated, who cling to it as they would clutch at a rope in deco water to save themselves, from absolute and total immersion. All bartmouth says today: "If Jim Robertson had been in there our state still would be clean" and vale looks lack and sighs and says: "If that foolish lateral pass had not been attempted, the Tiper would have bowed to the Buil Dog."

Stronger In Orfent
However, despite the knowledge of the fallacy of falling back upon little "It" and knowing that whatever may be said now cannot after the figures one fraction. Dartmouth men who watched their team lose to Brown at Braves Field, simply will not resign themselves to the bellef that the better leave was defeated by the score, but not in actual nay. Pretty well borned out after a scientific schedule the clevon from Hanover showed the effects of Pennsylvania's hommering and the sunning foil paid for that victory could not be made up against the hisky froctioner team in the season's last same, but was infinitely stronger than was, it was infinitely stronger than Stronger In Otfent

the Bear, except in one department, kicking, and thereby hangs a tearful tale.

The Ace in the Hole
On the bench, his right he stretched straight out ahead of him, a green straight out ahead of him, a green blanket over his shoulders and a pair of crutches at his side, sat Jim Roberts in the many ho could have swing the sound that he would have swing the pentulum just as sure to greatly as the sun rises and sels again, but he should endure mental pulu along with his physical lils and the good right of cot and bootlor too which would have swing the pentulum just as sure to be a hould endure mental pulu along with his physical lils and the good right of cot and bootlor too which would have should repair too which would have should endure mental pulu along with his physical lils and the good right of cot and bootlor too which would have should repair too which would have should repair to straight of the poor and awkward artists from Rhode feland could do nothing but itch for the opportunity which was not to be. As a punter and exoal kicker, Rolertson flashed like a kohinor all year until cut down by leansy sounded Dartmouth's death kall.

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Forsaken By Miss Fortune
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TO TECHNOLOGY.

BOXING

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The Spirit of Years

In spite of the poor and awkwardarrangement of seats for a football
game at Brayes' field the rivil cheering sections rose to dizay heights. The
spirit was typical of any game plartmouth plays. Undergraduates and altumni stuck to their team to the end
and then rose and gave it their benediction. Hilaifens Brown stood on the
field and listened and then responded
in kind. Complimentary cheers were
given and the curtain were drawn until next year.

LOWELL TECHNOLOGY

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POLO Lowell vs. Fall River, Crescent Rink, Tuesday Night Roller Skating Tonight

INDIANS 2NDS WIN
The Indian second football eleven de-

feated the Cardinal club Sunday aftermoon on the old Fair grounds by the
score of 13 to 6. Both Indian scores
came as the result of straight line
plunging, while the Cardinal touchdown grew out of a recovered fumble.

WOULD RACE NEBES

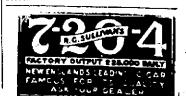
J. Wells challenges A. L. Nebes to a one-mile race on the North common Thanksgiving day, under the auspices of the fied Wing club. Reply through this paper.

NEGROES AS CENSUS TAKERS NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Negroes will,

be engaged as federal census takers In sections where they form the largest element of the population for the first time in history, Arthur G. Dorc, TECHNOLOGY United States supervisor of census anle Rafferty nounced today. Preference will be given to negroes who were in the mili-

tary service.

Mr. Dore said the representative negroes had informed him that there had never been an accurate counting of Walker-Mett rhb lombard-Marker (b Ibb Tonon to Johanson Score: M.I.T., 1922, 14; Lowell Texille, white enumerators classified as "white" to be local campus Saturday afternoon, by the score of 14 to 6. It did not ap-



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DEATHS

EGAN—Mrs, Bridget Egan, widow of Thomas Egan, an estcened and devoid at his home, 123 B street, aged and street and devoid attendant of St. Peter's church, died late Sinday night at her home, 3 Aubirn street, aged 80 years, 10 months and 1 days. She heaves two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Tierney of Belmont and Miss Mary E. Egan; five sons, Thomas F., Joseph F., John F., Charles H. and James S. Egan, and lof Lowell.

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The "Widow" will appear at 11 of the largest stores of the city this week. Her schedule is as

MONDAY-Union Market, between 7 and 9 p. m.

TUESDAY-Wardell's, between 10 a. m. and 12 m. Bon Marche, between 1 and 3 p. m. Boston Ladies' Outfitters, between 3 and 5

WEDNESDAY-Fairburn's Market, between 8 and

Saunders' Markel, between 10 a. m. and 12 m. Chalifoux's, between 1 and 3 p. m. The Gagnon Co., between 3 and 5 p. m.

Say to her: "Are you the 'Widow By Proxy?" If she is you'll win a \$2.50 gold piece or tickets to the Merrimack Square Theatre. Six prizes in each store.



MARGUERITE CLARK

DON'T FORGET

A Pair of High Grade Queen Quality Shoes to the Lady Whone Foot Fits Perfectly the Marguerite Chirk Autographed Slipper Now on Exhibition in the Bon Marche Window. Or your compons at the box office if you want to win this sourcely slipper Hacil. Open to every lady in Lowell. Miss Clark wears those slippers in Widow By Proxy." of the Congregational church of North termoon from the funeral parlors of Chelmsford, officiating. The Mendols- Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons. Sersion male quartet sam appropriate selections. The flowers were very beautiful The heavers were flowers B. Hol. Costas Zogas officiating. Burial was

ning, aged 72 years, 11 months and 13 days at his home, 23 West Fifth street. Funeral services will be held

at 23 West Fifth street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are in-

ylled without further notice. Burial private. Automobile cortege. The funeral arrangements are in charge

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Daniel F. Sullivan will take place from his

Sullvan will take place from his late home, 123 B street, Wednesday morning at 8.15. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at 8t. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Motor cortege. Undertaker, Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

REQUIEM MASSES

IN MEMORIAM

of Undertaker George W. Healey,

SHE WILL ALSO BE AT THE THEATRE ON MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, WHEN

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A Production You Can't Afford to Miss

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

T. WARREN KERRIGAN in "A WHITE MAN'S CHANCE"

Chester Outing Pictures-News Weekly "FATTY" ARBUCKLE in "THE HAYSEED"

MATRIMONIAL A pretty marriage took place this

morning when Mr. Emile T. Gendreau and Miss Blanche Yvonne Alexander, two well known young residents of this city were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at a private nuptial mass cele brated in the chapel of St. Joseph's rectory at 9 o'clock by an uncle of the bride, Rev. C. Victor Choquette, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Brockton The bride were white georgette crepe with beaded trimmings and she also were a veil caught up with liles of the valley. She carried a shower bou quet of bridal roses. The bridegroom was altended by his father, Mr. George mass of requiem celebrated Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Minnie F. Keefe. Friends away by her uncle, J. Walter Alexanders invited. der. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henri Alex hanny couple who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts left on Duty calls you to the polls tomor-row. Vote between 12 noon and 8 upon their return they will make their p. m.

JOHN G. SPARKS & CO.

In a New Playlet Specially Written by Willard Mack, "A FRIENDLY FEUD"

AERIAL MITCHELLS

Irving Goslar and Gwendoline Lusby In "Bits of Variety"

JOE LANE and PEARLE HARPER In "The Man and the Manicure" -BRUCE SCENIC

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

REAL BUCK PRIVATES OF THE 27TH DIVISION Jimmy FALLON and BROWN Russ In "Gee, it's Great to Be Back"

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

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"REVELATION" A POWERFUL STORY OF A WOMAN'S REDEMPTION

PEGGY HYLAND IN "COWARDICE COURT" THRILLING STORY OF A PLUCKY GIRL WHO FOUGHT FOR PRINCIPLE AND WON LOVE AND RESPECT—LOTS
OF COMEDY IN 1T, TOO.

SERIAL: "MASKED RIDER"-BEST SHOW IN TOWN

STOCK 4 BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS HARVARD PAYS TRIBUTE BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT MARKET

of luvestment rails, notably Union Paleifig, was the only important offset to
an otherwise heavy tone at the opening of today's stock market. Prominent
features of last week's severe liquidating movement reflected further
pressure, dae probably to renewed selfing for both accounts. The motor
division reacted two to four points,
alle dropped one to three, steels one
wo, and equipments one to three.
Active specialties, including to Jaccos,
also sagged. Trading was dull in contrast to recent excited sessions.

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further liquidation of weakened acdunts. General Motors continued its
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Price tendencies were mainly apward later, theneral Motors dominating the market at an actual gain of almost life points, after having shown a loss of the points. The closing was irregular.

Money Market

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New YORK, Nov. 17.—Time loans trong; 60 days, 90 days and 6 months bid.

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BOSTON, Nov. 17.—A three point ad-USB M 51 500 vance was scored by Boston & Albany USS mel 75 74 shortly after the local stock market do of 155 18 180 opened today. American Telephone Ventura 175 17 was up 75. Trading was narrow.

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"The president will packet the

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"That would make no difference it the president's decision," he added.

Looks for Compromise

Senator Hitchcock did not interprethe president's stand to mean that the treaty was dead, declaring he still believed a compromise reservation pro-

The preamble of the committee reso fution, requiring that the senate reservarious must be accepted by three of the other great powers, was said by Industrial Workers of the World had the democratic leader to be particularly objectionable to the president, who regarded it, he declared, as "killing the treaty absolutely."

lie indicated also that the article 10 The reservation was entirely unacceptable ther proposals on the committee

As soon as he left the White House, crats they were unwilling to negotiate mill the committee program had come

Senator Hitchcock predicted that the mild group would give the democrats enough support to uphold the vice-president in rolling that further ratification resolutions are in order, thus opening the door for a compromise.

Mr. Hitchcock did not go into details eas to the exact stage at which the president might intervenc in the treaty proceedings, but indicated that the executive might withdraw the treaty unless the democratic conference developed an agreement to vote down ratification.

If the committee resolution is defeated, however, it is expected Mr. Wilson commodity became scarce. Today the will let the opposing groups work out whatever compromise they can and will strained; practically no sugar is to be ed, however, it is expected Mr. Wilson will let the opposing groups work out not interfere unless he finds withdraw al necessary to provent ratification et purchases and no relief is in sight, with reservations which are unaccepta-

have been discussed at the White most general resignation to the fact libuse conference was the substitute that people will have to get along reservations proposed by Senator without it. One of the things Warrich P. Riordan, sealer of weights and measures will attenut to settle on

with the president the proposal of reselfpublican leaders to pass a resolution
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Adams Hardware | Sindo for hearing Nov. 25. The date of the alleged assault is given as June 1 of the present year.

AND PAINT CO. Near Depot Middlesex St.

TO MAJ. HIGGINSON

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 17.—Reads of the four railroad brotherhoads met here today to consider Director General Hines' offer of overtline payment on slow freight service. They hope to he able to give an answer within a week. Those attending the conference included W. G. Lee of the trainment Thmothy shea of the firemen and engineemen; Warren S. Stone of the engineemen;

sumed, railrouders have only been paid thes paused for an hour. Rev. Samulat the regulate rate for eight hours, et M. Crothers, a Harvard graduate, and Mr. Hines view is that this should be adjusted in fairness to slow freight to conducted the services. The University choir, an undergraduate body, sangmen. Mr. Lee declared. phony orchestra played. President A. Lawrence Lowell and the Fellows of the university acted as honorary pall-bearers. Nephews of Major Higginson were actual pall bearers but surren dered the casket to undergraduates at the chapet door. From this point the undergraduate

hearers, including the captains of most of the major athletic teams and other student leaders, bore the body through a double rank of undergraduates, who lined the walk from Appleton chapel to University hall, where the hearse awaited At Mount Auburn cemetery, Harvard's fast word was spoken for its zon by Dean James II. Ropes, who conducted the brief burial service. A bugler from the Loyal Legion sound

EX-SOLDIERS CLOSE IN ON

CENTRALIA, Washin, Nov. 17-Former service men and woodsmen, members of a posse, were closing in today on Hunter's Cabin, 18 miles northeast of here, where it was believed alleged taken refuge.

Since Saturday night, possemen have guarded all outlets from the dense woods surrounding the cabin, somewhere in which is believed to lie the body of John Hancy, a posseman, miss .o Ar. Wilson, but said the executive ing since searchers and the pursued might be willing to accept some of the men exchanged shots late that after men exchanged shots late that after noon. The cabin's defenders are thought to number three. Captain the women are reported to have an Uloyd Dysart, commanding former ser-Senator Hitchcock began plans for a vice man engaged in counding up sus-conference of democratic friends of peeted industrial Workers in this part the treaty. It was said it might be of the state, believes the three men held tonight. The plan at first had there are Bert Blund, a man, named been to have the mill reservation republicans in the conference, but it is Bland is accused of bring the shot understood they informed the demoer, in the attack on an Armistice day

A truce existed yesterday, so far as the campaign against radicals in the northwest was concerned. No raids on radicals were reported and

SUGAR SHORTAGE-VERY ACUTE HERE

When the Lowell falr price committee goes to Boston on Wednesday to after that reported by the foreign-confer with the legislative committee relations committee had been rejected. on the necessaries of life, this city will be in the midst of the most acute sugar shortage experienced since that had even through the medium of oth-

one of the subjects understood to timed shortage has given rise to a pave been discussed at the White most general resignation to the fact measures, will attempt to settle on Wednesday is the point that he be nodicated that the president had made no objection to them.

Mr. Hitchcock said he did not discuss

tribution.
Although the fair price committee does not entertain high hopes of accomplishing anything which will lead to instant relief in the city, it will endeavor to secure an investment of more power in the city scaler of a eights and measures.

TODAY'S SUPERIOR COURT SESSIONS

When the civil session of the superior court re-opened this morning the case of Maurice E. Harris vs. the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania went to trial. This is an action of contract by which the plaintiff seeks to recover the sum of \$1540.16, which he claims is due him on a fire insurance policy. Bennetic Silverblatt for the plaintiff and Brown & Cane for the defendant company.

Jury Waived Session

The civil session of the superior court without juries opened at the local court house this morning for the November sitting with Justice King of Springfield on the bench. The list of springhed on the panels. The fact of cases was called and several motions were heard. The court will sit in lowell until after Thankagiving day and it is probable that next week divorce cases will be taken up.

CHARGED WITH FELONIOUS ASSAULT

Charged with felonious assault on theimsford young woman. Daniel H. Light of Chelmsford pleaded not gallty in police court today and was held in

SUPREME COURT RECESS WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The su-preme court will take a recess next Monday until Dec. \$.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 17.—Mac-th Desplegler pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second de-gree and was sentenced to not less than 25 nor more than 30 years in state prison, in the superior court here this morning.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—(By Associated Press).—Returns from Sunday's elec-tions for the chamber of deputies thus far received, show the conservative nationalists and moderates far knd, these parties winning 131 seats In the 206 constituencies for which complete figures have been received.

HAVS, Kas., Nov. 17.-Five persons were killed and more than 25 inforced when a tank of gasoline exploded a a filling station here joday. Seven buildings and an elevator caught fire out the flames were soon controlled.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17,-The write ing, printing, circulating or uttering of language urging the forcible over-throw of the government would be nade a felony punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50,000 or 20 years' impris-onment under a bill introduced today by Schator Poindexter, republican Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Senator Kenyon, republican, lowa, chaleman o the committee which investigated the steel strike, bitterly denounced in the at the White House, stenate today an article syndicated by the Philadelphia Public Ledger, charging that certain available artor-mation connecting the strike leaders with the LWW, had been disregard the investigators.

HOLYOKE, Nov. 17.-James D'Donnell, postmaster of this city and principal owner of the Holyoke Telegram, was discharged in district court today after a hearing on the charge of signing another man's name to a city election nomination paper.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Milk drivers shose recent threat of a stilke won them an increase of pay and sent milk prices up, found a "consumers' strike in progress in many parts of New York this morning when they made their deliveries.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- la diplomatic circles here, the view is held that it is evident the Bolsheviki are entering the negotiations at Dorpat regarding the exchange of prisoners with every intention of endeavoring to open peace

pour parlers with Great Britain, WEST SALEM, Ohio, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Sarah Haverstock is dead and two other women and two men are seriously ill at an Ashland hospital today as a result of eating poisoned butter at a dinner given by the dead woman at her home here Friday. The two men are not expected to recover, while even chance.

PATERSON, N. J. Nov. 17. -Two men are reported to have been killed and several injured in an explosion in the finishing mill of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours plant at Wayne, seven miles from here, this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The foreign relations committee reservation exresponsibility in regard to disposition of the German colonies, was rejected today by the senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- A number of the mild reservationists today and at least part of them were said to have agreed to vote against inphotding Vice President Marshali, should be rule that a second ratification resolution could be considered

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 17 .- "I do not believe there is a particle of truth or any foundation for the story," said Agent Herman F. Straw of the Amoskeas Manufacturing Co., this city when asked regarding the report that the Russian soviet government had had negotiations with the company relative to sales to Russia. .

BACRELOR PARTY

Lazare (Larry) Boule, who on next Wednesday will be married to Miss Virginic Payette was tendered a bacheior party at Club Citoyens-Americains in Middle street Saturday evening The affair was attended by about 100 young men, who extended their hest wishes to the benedict-to-be. In the early part of the evening he was presented a purse of gold, the presentation address being delivered by a brother of the bride-to-be, Mr. Louis Payette, Later vocal and instrumental selections were given and a gen-eral good time followed. A buffet luncheon was served.

WOMAN ADMITS MURDER

MINEOLA, N. V. Nov. 17.--Mrs. Ma. Warren, divorced wife of an actor ard formerly a resident of Indianapo-lis, confessed today, that she kilien Mrs. Clara Branch at Lyndbrnok late Friday, District Attorney Weeks on neunced today.

> To Cure A Cold in One Day

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"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature

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Excitement in Italian Elections

ROME, Sunday, Nov. 16 .- At a late hour tonight the different parties considered certain the election of 119 ministerialists, 27 members of the Constitutional Opposition, 45 socialists, 32 Catholies, 21 nationalists and 14 republicans. There was unusual excitement today in the neighborhood of the voting polls. Extraordinary measures were adopted by the authorities to insure the sufety of the electors. In Rome alone 16,000 carabiners and military police were engaged in this duty, in addition to the ordinary police. The parties displaying the greatest energy were the socialist, Catholic and nationalist.

Federal Agents Seize Boats

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 17 .- Seizure by Tederal authorities of two hoats plying between Florida ports and the Bahama Islands was declared today to be the first step in a campaign to end illicit liquor traffic between the nearby British possessions and this country. The vessels were seized under the technical charge of sailing for a foreign port without the necessary clearance papers.

Censure Labor for Shorter Hours

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—Emphasizing increased production as a means of decreasing living costs, delegates to the American mining congress, which opened here today, consured labor for demanding shorter workdays. Action against radicalism cannot be too drastic, the delegates said.

Glass Accepts Appointment as Senator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—At the request of President Wilson, have volunteered with the Poles and are secretary Glass will accept the appointment as scanafor from Virginia to now on their way to fight the Bolshoviki along the frontiers. This inforsucceed the late Senator Thomas S. Martin, it was announced today t the White House.

After receiving the appointment C: Roper commissioner of Internal Earkin, overseas director of the Knights

Have You Seen the Widow?

SHE'S GIVING AWAY GOLD PIECES

She Will Be at These Stores Today and Tomorrow

Cherry & Webb's..... 3 to 5 P. M.

Union Market..... 7 to 9 P. M.

Bon Marche 1 to 3 P. M.

Boston Ladies' Outfitters 3 to 5 P. M.

---JUST ASK ----

"ARE YOU THE WIDOW BY PROXY?"

_____ TUESDAY ____

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Sceretary Glass has consulted with members of the senate, who told him

that there was no particular need for him to take the oath as scuator for continue to serve as head of the trea-

cided upon and that the president's the city from acquiring possession of mind was open. The name of Danie! part of their land were dismissed.

THORIZING CITY TO TAKE LAND UPHELD

week or more. Meantime, he will city of Providence, R. L. to sequire land upon which to locate a water-

from Governor Davis of Virginia, Mr. revenue was added today to the list of Columbus. The news came from Glass asked the president what his of those being discussed for the place. William J. Mulligan, chalman of the paring to return to this country following several months of hard work salvaging "Casey" equipment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -- Constitutionality of the act authorizing the city of Providence, R. L. to acquire 100 men led by Col. Rewland have been ontime to serve as a suppled to the works plant, was upheld today by the At the White House it was said no supreme court. Appeals brought by the Willburiforn's, shoes, socks, cape, successor to Mr. Glass had been despected manufacturing plants to enjoin blankets, leather lerkins, woolen wear

wishes were and Mr. Wilson repited that he would like Mr. Glass to ac-

"The Knights of Columbus can now go on record in their fight against the fully equipped for their work in Poland

and supplies. They have called themselves The Casey Plateon". When Mr. Mulligan found out that Col, Howland was going to fight with the brave Poles, he informed the American officer that the knights would attend to the business of equipping the outfit. Besides the clothing and shoes, we have sent enough eigarets, tobacco, candy, chocolate and other gifts to last the men all through the winter months."

Mr. Mulligan in his message also

sociated Press.)—Ganriele d'Annunzio's

latest exploit appears to have made

him master of the entire_Dalmatian

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Millo, commander of the Italian oc-

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Four warships, including a dreadnaught and four torpedo boat destroyers, also have been added to the d'An-

nunzio naval command, giving him a formidable weapon with which to main-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

FIGHT BOLSHEVISM

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Demobilized

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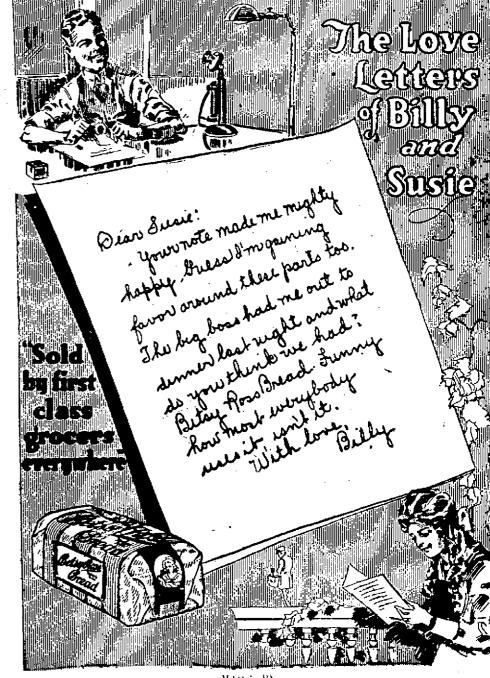
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matian coast.

stated that an old fashloned New Eng-land halloween dinner was served in the Knights of Columbus club in Parls for the remaining American soldiers and officers. On All Souls' day the great church of St. Joseph in the French capital was the scene of a disthegulated gathering of clergy and bity upon the occasion of a solemn requirem mass celebrated for the soldiers of the allied cause who died in

COAL POCKET FIRE

Employes of the public property department are clearing away the charred timbers resulting from the recent fire in the coal pocket of the Chelinsford Street hospital. Commissinner Marchand plans to have a conpocket and adjoining parts of the hillding so as \$ confine any more fires that may break out there to the



SUNLIGHT BAKERY

Morehouse Baking Co.

team accomplished its best effort of the season on Saturday when it held the bly Hayerbill high eleven to a from 20 to 30 pounds to a man, Con ball through all four periods and showed an offense at times which sent a chill through the Haverhill support

The game was played in the Haver-Alle Salien before a large crowd, Superior line and hackfield weight told the tale for Lowell in the second period when Haverhill pushed over for its lone score. The local boys fought, but lacked the strength to put over a touchdown.

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Coach Conway saw much in the game to be thankful for. The cloves showed an aver-increasing store of football knowledge, attacked brillfantly in the face of; great odds and oftentimes charged into the play so flercely as to nullify Haverhill's best formations. A week ago Haverhill swamped Lawrence, 21 to 7, which should be a good omen for the Lowell-Lawrence game Tiganksgiving day morning at Spalding park. Punchard high is played next Saturday as a oreliminary workent to the big game on the 27th.

TODAY'S FIRES

Blaze in Garage in Parkview

Francis Qua at 336 Parkview avenue, for a blaze on the second floor of the building, which is being used as a billing room. When the floor of the fl phone alarm summoned a portion of premises some 'of the burning Sheathing had dropped on an automobile below owned by a Mr. Cawley, and before the fire was put out the top o the car was wrecked. .The damage to the building was not great.

At 7.02 o'clock there was a telephone alarm for a blaze in baled paper and burlap bags in the shed of S. Rosenfeld at 46 Apple street, but the fire was premises. The damage is not great.

SENTENCED TO THE STATE REFORMATORY

Andrew Whalen of Providence, the young man who admitted that he had

Andrew Whalen of Providence, the young man who admitted that he had planned to kill his employer, Edward Russell, a travelling photographer, when he was arraigned recently on a charge of breaking and entering Mr. Russell's room on Appleton street, was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory in police court today. He appealed and was held in \$500.

When Whalen was first arraigned he admitted that he had planned to do away with his boss and steal the later's "roll." Then he was going to leave the house by means of a rope of hed sheets attached to his bed room window and "beat it for Boston" When Whalen ransacked Mr. Russell's room the latter was awny and the youth found nothing of value in the room. Later he was arrested.

Assault and Battery

Found guilty of assault and battery on a local storekeeper, Isane Hill was fined \$30. According to the textmenty Hill went into the store early Salurday evening and gave the proprietor a long of the proprietor a long

evening and gave the proprietor bad beating.

Boston Lagica' Ontaiters, Between 3 and 5 p. m

The largest registration in the city's history is on the checklist. Make it the largest vote tomorrow. Polls open from 12 noon to 8 p. m.

"Advising all my Friends to Use

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Liggett's stores formerly Riker-Jaynes, will be glad to show you the "J. B. L. Cascade," explain its, shaple speration and will give you, free on re-quest an interesting little book by Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, a noted specialist on Internal Batking for 25 years in that Cily. Cilp this out as a remisser to sak for the bookiet at your and opportunity—Adv.

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A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses nd makes the feverish, fichy scalp soft game and pliable; then this athentating tonic Spald-played revitalizing and invigorating every hair ravitalizing and invigorating every hair in the head, thus stopping the hair fail-After a few applications of "Dandorine" you seldom find a fallen hair or a particle of dandruff, besides every hair iliows more life, vigor, bflyhtness, color

A few cents buys a bottle of do lightful "Danderine" at any drug of tollet counter.—Adv.

Teacher Presents Strong

Arguments for Increase to Meet Pressing Needs.

The following communication in be half of the teachers of Lowell is selfexulanatory:

explanatory:
Editor Sun:
Dear Sir: The matter of higher salaries is of more vital interest to the
pupil, the community, the nation than
to the teachers themselves. Previousity, the othics of the profession kept
a teacher silent on the economic side of
the question, but the situation is so
serious at present, they feel compelled
to speak.

In 1917 and 1918 the teachers.

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ELUSIVE WIDOW

ON GOLDEN TOUR

The elusive widow has started on her golden tour iof Lowell's leading stores and her trip, high fair to be a great apportunity for those ambittions persons looking for her because—well a widow's only a widow but a gold piece is real hard cash.

For the benefit of those who have not been informed of the widow's with most off the widow's wind mothing, and saves nothing would not informed of the widow's summing the role, of the widow's will be present in each started provided in the given in each sale ingestion, "Are you the widow' will be more to ask her does not read to the given in order to ask her free.

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DISCUSS STATUS

imperator and other German ships aggregating 170,000 tons, now in pos-Internal Baths?"

Miss Etta May Allis of 3716 Central St. Kansas City. Mo., writes to the Tyrrell Hygienic Institute:

"I have received your letter showing in interest in the results I received from the "J. B. L. Cascade. In my pinion it is wonderful and should be in svery home.

"I am doing a lot of talking for it and my friends are all interested."

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Liggett's slores formerly Rilter-Jaynes, will be glad 'comerciant' Rilter-Jaynes, will b cussed by the supreme council today. Great Britain has claimed that the

subject at today's session.

The council decided that the oil tank steamers Germany is now surrendering should be taken to the Firth of Forth and entrusted to the guardlanship of Great Britain,

Be sure to vote tomorrow. Polls oven from 12 noon to 8 p. m.

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ED. C. ENO

267 Central St., (Over Lowell Trust Co.)

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the Middlesex, 53. Probate Court.

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To the Hers. and Justices of the Superior Court within and of Lowel, in astid County, that she was lawfully married to faight E. Blanchard, now of part of within the County of Plymouth, and the said Kaiph E. Blanchard lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to with a Schitchia, and said Commonwealth, and at said Lowel, that your libellant, and at said Lowel, that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage yows and Lowel, that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage yows and three will be suffered be hereon your libellant and duster treatment towards your libellant for cruelly and abusive treatment towards your libellant and house of the same, at said Lowel, of or about the fourth day of April, 1919, and on divers other days and times was guilt; of cruelly and abusive treatment towards your libellant and the said Raiph E. Blanchard, born and

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.

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Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last nublication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libellee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM,

Clerk.

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Attest,
WM. C. DILLINGHAM,
Clerk

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the devisees under the will and all other persons interested in the estate of Edward B. Peirre, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Wherens, Charles II. Bames, executor of the will of said deceased, hus presented to said Court his petition for license to said at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjuitged best, the real estate of

F. M. ESTY, Register.

15-17-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah J. French, late of Lowell. In said County, decoased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to Grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Edward T. Goward of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of November, A. D. 1919, at nine octock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell; Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell; the last publication to be one day, at least, hefore said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Mclutire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-teen.

R-M. ESTY, Register.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 14, 1919. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing beween Samuel Waxberg and Benjamir Frank under the firm name and style of Waxberg and Frank Bakery Com-pany has been this day dissolved. The said Benjamin Frank has assumed and will pay all the debts and liabilities of said partnership and all bills owing to

the partnership are to be paid to the said Benjamin Frank, who will slone conduct the business heretofore conducted by the said partnership, RENJAMIN FRANK

SAMUEL WANBERG.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ns-12-17
To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents Annie M. Walsh, alias Johanna Walsh, of Lowell, in said County, that sic was lawfully married to John J. Walsh, now of Calais, France, at Tailow, County Waterford, Ireland, on the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1895, and thereafter wards your libellant and the said John J. Walsh lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Tailow, County Waterford, Ireland, and in Lowell, Massachusetts; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said John J. Walsh being wholly regardless of the same, at Lowell, has contracted gress and confirmed habits of intoxication, caused by the voluntary and excessive use of tinoxicating liquor.

And your libellant further represents

voluntary and excessive use of intext-cating liquor.

And your libellant further represents that there have been born of this mar-riage, three children, who are still liv-ling, and whose names and respective dates of birth are ns follows:

Mary C. Walsh, December 5, 1902,
Margaret T. Walsh, June 5, 1905,
John J. Walsh, Pebruary 10, 1916,
Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matchining may be decreed between your libellant and the said John J. Walsh, and that the care and custody of said minor children be given to your libellant dur-ling the pendency of this libel grad afterwards.

Dated this liventy-seventh day of

afferwards.
Dated this twenty-seventh day of October, A. D. 1919.
ANNIE M. WALSH.
James E. O'Donnell, Attorney, 45
Merrimack St., Lowell.

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Middlesex, 5s. Superior Court.

November 3, A. D. 1919.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that foregoing libel, it is ordered that libeliant notify the
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WM. C. DILLINGHAM.

Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

ereun. Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Margaret Thompson Rand, late of Billerica, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to JOHN L. BATES, Executor. 933 Trement Building, Boston, Mass, October 15, 1919.

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7-ROOM COPPAGE for sale; hot and cold water, bath, large veranda, large yard, house newly painted and in excellent repair. Pawtucketyille bargan \$500 cash, Price \$2000. D. F. Leary, Hidreth bally

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Chelmsford Citizens' Meeting

At North Chelmsford Town Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 P. M. ---- AISO ----At Chelmsford Centre Town Hall

Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 P. M. To discuss matter coming up at the special Town Meeting to be held Nov. 24th, at S P. M. Per order. BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

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WOMAN TAKES PART IN MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

has been a subject of more or less dis-cussion for the past few years, but not until last Saturday evening were male voters of lowell given an oppor-funity for a real live exhibition of woman's part in a local mayoralty

It was at Bridge and Palge streets. about 9.45, when Former Mayor James E, O'Donnell was making his closing outdoor address of the evening that the feminine in Lowell politics became an actual vigorous reality. Mr. O'Donnell had been discussing local liquor dealers and told his large audience that he had not been given co-operation in the latter part of 1917 when he was trying to enforce the liquor laws so that not dlers from Camp Devens might be permitted to visit Lowell.

Just then an automobile drew or near where the candidate was speak ing, a well-dressed woman stepped from it and in an angry mood from it and in an angry mood made for the candidate's machine in which he was standing and gave in-dications of "meaning husiness" when Lieut. David Petric and other memhers of the police department came upon the scene and succeeded in having her go on her way. Then Mr. O'Donnell continued his speech.

It was a great, night for outdoor speeches and the candidates were heard by large crowds.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The county commissioners held their regular monthly meeting at the court house this morning. There were no hearings held but a group of lawyers requested the commissioners to install telephone and booth in the record The matter was taken in con-

JOHN J.

Candidate for

Mayor Will Speak TONIGHT

Davis Sq. (Wigginville).....6.30 p. m Lundberg and Gorham Sta. . 7.00 p. m. Breadway and Willie Sta. . . . 7.40 p. m. Broadway and School St. 8.65 p. m. Ggrahom Ave, and MoodySt... 8.45 p. m. Moody and Alken Sts......... 9.00 p. m. Aiken and Lakeview Ave. ... \$.15 p. m. Bridge and First Sts..... 9.50 p. m. 9.45 p. m. Tower's Corner

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NOMINATE



Daniel Cosgrove

Daniel Cosgreve of the Mayor's

Fair Price committee, goes to

Boston Wednesday to meet the state commission, which is inves-

tigating the high cost of living. His effort will be—

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tailer, will be better able to look

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Wednesday-AND IT IS FOR

Freight side-swiped by Ex-

turned—Engineer Killed

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 17 .- One man

is dead, another dying and several

more were injured today as a result of

the side-swiping of a freight train by

the Buffalo express on the Pennsylva-

nia railread near here. The trains were west bound. Both engines were aver-

was killed. Three passengers were in-

buried in the wreckage, Another train-man is in a dying condition.

JOHN J. 4

TONIGHT

Liberty Square..... 7.20 Pawtucket Square...... 7.40

City Hall 9.20

Indian Club...... 9.40

Middlesex .Depot...... 10.00

FOR MAYOR

JAMES E.

Will Speak Tonight

7 O'Clock

7.15 O'Cluck

7.30 O'Clock

9.30 O'Clock

715 Andover St

8 O'Clack

Andover and Fayette Sts..

Lawrence and Abbott Sts.

Broadway and Walker Sts.

Broadway and Willie Sts.,

Palge and Bridge Sts.,

City Hall Steps.....8.30 O'Clock

Tower's Corner...... 9 O'Clock

And Other Engagements Will

Be Kept.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL.

JOHN J. DONOVAN. 42 Claire Street.

STRIKE OF CLERKS

press-Both Engines Over-

MAN.

A Sure Winner on Election Day JAMES E. MARKHAM, 12 Burns Street

as arbitrator in the demand of the clerks' union for increased wages. The mayor refused to sauction parades of the strikers. Picketing was maintained disorders, in which two Loys were ar

. S. BY WAY OF MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—German subjects are trying to enter the United States by way of Mexico, under the gulse of Polish citizens, it was an-nounced today at the state department, Steps to prevent the entry of the Ger-

STEAMER ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Captain W. H. Anderson and seven members of the of the American steamship Becchland, which was destroyed by fire off Sierre Leon, Africa, Oct. 20, arrived turned and the engineer of the freight here today on board the British steamship Egori. A trainman is believed to be

Twenty-nine of the crew were taken to Liverpool by another steamer.

The department of legislation of the common council of Rochester, N. Y. **FAILS TO CLOSE STORES** written to City Clerk Stephen Flynn asking for information regard-LYNN, Nov. 17 .- All department ing signals for the control of traffic in stores re-opened today, notwithstand-ing the strike of clerks and operated this city. The Rochester city governwith staffs somewhat reduced. The central Labor union made formal request of Mayor Creamer that he act

For Alderman VOTE FOR



FRANCIS A. WARNOCK CHARLES E. ANDERSON, 7 Bowden Street.



Notice to Male and Female Voters,

All persons claiming the right to te at the coming city election, and siring to be registered as voters are richy notified to appear before the hard of Registrars of Voters to premit evidence of their qualifications at 19 session to be holden as follows, to it:

the room of the Board of Regissof Voters in the basement of City Wednesday, Nov. 19th, from 12 ek thoon to 10 eclock. Women se maiden names appear on the lists and who by marriage have 1874 their names should rester.

Eister.

BUGH C. M'OSKER, Chairman.
J. OMER ALLARD,
FRED HARRISON,
STEPHEN FLYN, Clerk.
Board of Registrays of Voters.
Nov. 15, 1919.

Respectfully Ask Your



Support

At the close of this campaign, I can truthfully say I have tried to present to you my qualifications and my reasons for aspiring to the office of commissioner.

Charged with youth and inexperience, I submitted my record of 19 years, with Putnam & Son Co., attaining the managership.

I would remind my opponent also that Uncle Sam, in the trying days of his country, dld not consider youth a barrier to the performance of public service.

Asserting, once again, that the perpetual candidate is a menace to good government I ask you to endorse as your policy, "The Open Door of Opportunity."

MAY 1 COUNT ON YOUR SUPPORT

For ALDERMAN JOHN

F. 96 Coburn Street.

Advertisement

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Fire and liability insurance, Daniel I. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mrs. Blanche Little is leaving tonigh for Montreal for a couple of weeks.

A telephone alarm was sent in for a chimney fire at 29 Butler street yesterday morning. There was no dam-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gendreau of 254 West Sixth street are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl, born this

Dr. Charles M. Roughan and Dr. James J. Hoban, both recent ap-pointees on the staff of St. John's hospital are in New York for a few days taking a course in a post graduate

was elected president of the New England association of Morris Plan Bankers. Representatives of 22 Morris Plan banks throughout the district attended the meeting, which was held in

Arthur G. Poliard, vice president of

the board of trustees of the Lowell Textile school, has been chosen as pres ident of the board, succeeding the late A. G. Cumnock. The remaining vacancy on the board has been filled by ries has been a brice but lively one, the appointment of Royal P. White, agent of the Sterling mills. Mr. Pollard has been actively identified wit the school since 1895, while Mr. White has maintained a wide interest in the school since his graduation in 1904.

Miss Hazer E. Miller, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millast week. On Saturday evening the ler of Ayer, formerly of this city, has received the highest honors in the cooperative extension work of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and has been awarded the championship banner. Miss Miller is head of the Ayer Canning club and has been chosen to represent Middlesex county at the public meeting to be held in Boston on Dec. 5. During the two years of war, Miss Miller successfully canned John B. Murphy, treasurer of the of war, Miss Miller successfully canned Lowell Morris Plan bank, recently practically ever known fruit and vegetable and has a truly wonderful collection. As a further honor she is to be given a week's course at Amherst next summer.

Betore taking your train home from Boston, get The Sun at either news-stand in the North station.

JAMES E.

- FOR -

Aldermar



TO THE VOTERS OF LOWELL:

(Adv.)

I desire to make a final request for your vote at the polls tomorrow for the office of ALDERMAN.

During my whole career in public life I have always stood for fair, upright and honest business dealing in the City's behalf. I can give assurance that the same quality of service rendered by me for the City in the past will mark my service in the future.

In all my public acts I was ever prompted by an honest purpose to do that which I believed to he the right; and it is with confidence that I say that no smirch or stain has marred my political career of my service to the people while in office.

At all times I have ever been ready to advance the best interests of my city and its people.

The time I have spent in the public service was devoted to the purpose of advancing the welfare of the people, and that service has qualified me by experience to render you a service that will be of benefit to the City.

JAMES E. DONNELLY, 36 Floyd Ster

JOHN J.

CANDIDATE **MAYOR**

City Primaries

Continued

is entitled to vote for only one. If he

votes for two mayoralty candidates his

candidates and two candidates for the

school committee. Women voters are

entitled to vote only for school com-

The retiring officers this year are Mayor Perry D Thompson, Commis-

sioners James E. Donnelly and Charles

J. Morse and Richard Brahrook Walsh

and Dr. William R. Thompson, mem-

bers of the school board. Messrs. Thompson, Donnelly and Morse are candidates for re-election. The relir-

ig school board members are not. The campaign preceding the prima-

especially among the mayorally aspir-

ants. Mayor Thompson has not ap-

peared on the stump, but John J. Don-ovan, John Gilbride, Hon. James E. O'Donnell and Jackson Palmer, the

on the job every noon and evening

mittee candidates.

As a candidate for the nomination for Mayor of my native city, for the past ten days, I have gone before the people to discuss matters of interest to the average citizen. All the other candidates for this office, except one have done the same.

This perennial candidate, who has offered himself-for mayor every year for twolve years when there has been a mnyoralty election has devoted much of his public utterances to personal abuse and vilification of me. It has given no reason why he seeks, year after year, to hold the office of Mayor. He has offered no words of defense of his first administration, at the close of which he was driven from office by the largest adverse majority in the history of the city. He has offered no explanation why, under his administration, the city continually advanced closer to the dobt limit and each year saw increased taxes.

He has given no reason why, during his four years at City Hall, he was in bitter antagonism of other members of the city government.

Instead, with rank unfairness, realizing that his own nomination is mossible and that mine is certain, he seeks to produce conditions to take my election impossible after I secure the nomination.

His personal attacks upon me have been utterly baseless and of a scan-dalous nature.

in the primaries two years ago'll defeated this gentleman by over 400 votes and he has not forgotten it. With the support of fair-minded people of the city of Lowell, on Tuesday I will defeat him so decisively that he will be eliminated from the politics of the city, and in the years to come others besides this gentleman may aspire to public office in Lowell.

JOHN J. GILBRIDE. 9 Prospect Street, Lowell, Mass.

have appeared on the stump but the

majorily of them have confined their voters. There are ten candidates in this field. efforts to personal interviews with the The 12 school board candidates have

ballot will be thrown out. Similarly he also limited their efforts to personal must vote for only two addermante solicitation in most instances The largest registration for a mu-

nicipal primaries in the city's history has been enrolled this year, more than 17,000 residents being entitled to vote. It is expected that this unusually large registration will bring out a heavy The mayoralty candidates have vote. created a lot of interest during the past week and the advent of a number of new faces in the other contests will mean many supporters at the polls. The list of candidates for various offices follows:

For mayor-John J. Donovan, John J. Gilbride, James E. O'Donnell, Jackson Palmer, Perry D. Thompson

For aldermman-George H. Brown, Daniel Cosgrove, John B. Curtin, Cornellus Desmond, Jr., James E. Donnelly, Charles J. Morse, Michael J. Quinn. four other candidates, have all made a John P. Salmon, Eugene F. Toomey, number of outdoor speeches and were Francis A. Warnock.

Francis A. Warnock.
For school committee-William H. On Saturday evening the Allen, Thomas B. Delaney, Raymond J. Lavalle, James E. Lyle, Charles E. ered at city hall, Tower's corner and MacKenzie, James E. Markham, Par-Bridges and Paige streets to hear the ker F. Murphy, James H. Rooney, Jas. statements of the four aspirants. C. Warner, Fred C. Weld, George F. Several of the aldermanic candidates Wessen, Arthur F. Woodles.

TO THE VOTERS and SMOKERS

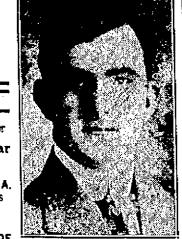
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For Alderman

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TO THE VOTERS OF LOWELL .-

I am a candidate for alderman at the primaries Tuesday. My public services in past years is the consideration upon which kask you to judge of my fitness and capacity for the office I see Have served on the school committee In the years 1907-8-9-10, and in the lesislature in the years 1911-12-13.

I do not think you are impressed with a candidate who loudly proclaims "everybody" and "everything" at fault. but himself, and whose personal qualifigations are based upon questionable ortifeism,

I simply wish to say to you, in support of my candidacy, that I have an intimate knowledge of public states, that I have discharged public duly in the past CREDITABLE and REFI: CIENTLE, and feel confident of sails: fixing you in the performance of pub-its duty again. I respectfully ask you for your support, and an opportunity to serve you as an alderman of the

city next year. Very truly yours,

EUGENB F, TOOMBE, Lawrence Street

CORNELIUS DESMOND, 195 Stackpole St.